Take Heed, Men! Another Woman Rises To The Top

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

Varsity Basketball, St. John's College, Gym, Tonight, At 8

Vol. 27—No. 18 | WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931 | (IP) Means Intercollegiate Press

STUDENT COUNCIL PRESIDENCY GOES TO MAUDE HUDSON

Hearst Duncan Becomes Vice Pres.; Henderson and Moser Named To Council

Maude Hudson, senior in Columbian College and prominent in many activities on the campus, was named president of the Student Council at a special meeting held last Tuesday night. She formerly held the position of first vice president, and with the resignation of Jo Howard assumed the office of the presidency. With this change Hearst Duncan, formerly second vice president of the Council, became vice president. Duncan is the representative from the Law School.

Coincident with these changes Fletcher Henderson, of Columbian College, was named as a member of the Council. This nomination was made in accordance with the rules of the Student Life Committee, which have been adopted by the Council to serve until a constitution can be framed, and which provide that the candidate receiving the next highest number of votes in the respective colleges shall be named to fill any vacancy in the representation from that college.

Maude Hudson is associate editor of The Hatchet this year, having served as reporter and society editor during the last two years. In addition, she is a member of the Cherry Tree board, the Troubadours and the Y. W. C. A., and was a member of the winning team in the intersorority debates last year. She is a member of Gamma Eta Zeta and Pi Beta Phi.

Fletcher Henderson is a junior in Columbian College, an associate editor of The Hatchet, and edited the Handbook which was published last fall. Also, he was co-author of this year's Troubadour show, "Good Gracious Godfrey," and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, and Theta Delta Chi.



Maude Hudson

PHOTO DEADLINE THURSDAY NIGHT

Senior Pictures Will Not Be Accepted Unless Taken By Tomorrow Evening

The 1931 Cherry Tree photographer will take no more pictures after 10 p. m. tomorrow evening. This final notice was given to students today by Brad Swope, photographic editor of the annual publication.

Seniors and University organizations are asked to arrange for photographs with the Casson Studio, 907 Pennsylvania Avenue. The studios will be open all day Wednesday and Thursday, and in addition, will accept appointments for sittings between 8 and 10 p. m. Thursday night.

More individuals and organizations have contracted for pictures in the Cherry Tree this year than ever before. The senior sections of the various schools are fast filling up, and by tomorrow evening should contain the largest representation of the senior class ever photographed for the George Washington University annual.

Seniors are interested in the book this year largely through the innovation of a separate section for each school of the University, according to Henry Herzog, business manager. The plan of letting each college make up its own pages is a departure from past precedents and is being favorably received by this year's graduates.

Dr. Hart Gives Address At Winter Convocation

Is Historian For George Washington Bicentennial Commission

Dr. Albert Bushnell Hart, eminent teacher, scholar and author, and historian for the George Washington Bicentennial Commission, will deliver the address upon the occasion of the winter convocation of The George Washington University.

The exercises, traditionally held on Washington's Birthday, will take place on Monday, February 23, owing to the fact that the anniversary falls this year on Sunday. The convocation will be held in Constitution Hall at 8 p. m. Approximately 80 will be graduated from the University at this time.

Dr. Hart, who is Professor Emeritus of Harvard University, taught history and government at that institution from 1883 to 1926. Educated at Harvard and at the University of Freiburg, Germany, he holds honorary degrees from a number of American and foreign universities in recognition of his outstanding contributions to historical scholarship and writing.

He is the author of many important works in the field of American History, among them: "Guide to the Study of American History (with Edward Channing)," 1897; "Foundations of American Foreign Policy," 1901; "Manual of American History," "Diplomacy and Government," 1908; "Monroe Doctrine," 1915; "America at War," 1917; "American History Told by Contemporaries"; and "Source Book of American History."

Commerce Club Is Organized

The Commerce Club of George Washington University was tentatively organized at a meeting held in Corcoran Hall, Monday, February 9. The organization is sponsored by A. Rex Johnson and Bernard S. Walker, members of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity.

G. Douglas Taylor was appointed chairman of the club, and Wells E. Ludlow secretary.

The second meeting of the Commerce Club was held Monday, February 16, at the Phi Sigma Kappa house.

Glee Club Concert

A concert and dance sponsored by the Glee Clubs of The George Washington University and The Catholic University of America will be given in the main ballroom of the New Shoreham Hotel, Friday evening, February 27, 1931, at 8:30 p. m. $1.00 student admission. $1.50 regular admission. Music by the new Shoreham Hotel Orchestra.

Patrons Announced For Interfraternity Prom

Madrillon Orchestra To Furnish Music; Men's Favors Innovation

The patrons and patronesses of the annual Intrafraternity Prom to be held at the Willard Friday, March 6, have been named, according to Arthur Darton, chairman. The president of the University, with his wife, Provost and Mrs. Wilbur, and the deans of the colleges, head the list.

The dance will be a program dance lasting from 10 o'clock until 2 o'clock. The Madrillon orchestra intact, led by Johnny Slaughter, will furnish the music.

An innovation at this year's affair will be the issuing of favors to men as well as to the women. The nature of the favors will not be revealed before the prom. However, it is promised the men's favors will not be in the nature of cases to the programs. Two lines will be formed after the intermission to march down the ballroom to receive the favors. One line will be led by Arthur Darton, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and chairman of the Social Committee of the Interfraternity Council. The second line will be led by Ray Gable, Delta Tau Delta.

Tickets are now on sale. They may be obtained from the Interfraternity Council delegates of each fraternity.

Positions Open On Hatchet

The Circulation Department of The Hatchet wishes to announce that due to the election of a new Business Board for next year on March 1, certain vacancies will occur on the staff, making necessary new appointments.

Any freshman entering the University or old students desiring to demonstrate their ability in this activity may do so by applying to the Office Manager at The Hatchet Office on Twenty-first Street. They will be assigned special work to do, and those showing the greatest progress will be placed on the staff. It is a particularly opportune time for students to get on The Hatchet staff in a comparatively short period.

WEITZEL CHOSEN TO HEAD SENIORS AT CLASS MEET

Other Officers Named In Elections Sponsored By Student Council Thursday Night

Frank Weitzel was elected president of the senior class at a meeting held Thursday night. Other officers chosen were: Harry Ruddiman, vice president; Wilhelmina Gude, secretary; Edwin Welhe, treasurer; Marjory Keim, historian; Harryman Dorsey, chairman of class night; Richard Mattingly, program chairman; Richard Radue, chairman of decoration; and Stanley Fraser, chairman of refreshments.

The elections were held under the auspices of the Student Council. Seniors in each college of the University elected one person to represent them. These representatives then chose all officers from among their number.

Prominent on Campus

Frank Weitzel, the new president, is the Columbian College representative. He is an associate editor of The University Hatchet and president of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. Weitzel is also a member of Delta Phi Epsilon, foreign service fraternity, and Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity; he is pledged to Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity. He has been on the honor roll during the whole four years. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa, of which he is secretary.

Harry Ruddiman, the representative of the School of Government, is a member of the Student Council and Delta Tau Delta.

Wilhelmina Gude Active

Wilhelmina Gude, of the School of Education, was a featured player in the Troubadour productions of 1929 and 1930.

She is a member of Les Jongleurs and the Y. W. C. A. She is active in sports as well, receiving a major letter in basketball, '29, and a minor letter in class track, '30; she is on the senior basketball team and is the manager of it. She is a member of the Student Council and a member of the W. A. A., and was on the Honor Roll in February, '30 and '31. Her social sorority is Pi Beta Phi.

Edwin Welhe, of the Fine Arts School, is in the Troubadours, Les Jongleurs, Gate and Key, and Scarab, the architectural fraternity. He is on the Student Council, and was manager of football in 1928. His social fraternity is Theta Delta Chi.

Keim Represents Library Science

Marjorie Keim, representative from the Division of Library Science, was classes editor of the Cherry Tree, '28 and '29, and a member of The Hatchet business staff, '27 and '28. She has been a member of the Modern Poetry Club for the past four years; and she has been on the Honor Roll during her entire course at G. W.

Richard Radue, of the School of Engineering, is a member of Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity, and Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity. He was on the championship rifle team in '27 and '28, receiving his letter for this participation.

Richard Mattingly, representative of the Medical School, was in the Glee Club in '26 and on the football team in '29. He was president of his class for four years, before the Student Council took the place of class officers. He is a member of Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

Dorsey Active in Oratory

Harryman Dorsey, of the Law School, represented the University in the Intercollegiate Oratorical contests in 1927, '28 and '29; he was student assistant in the departments of Public Speaking and Political Science for two years. Dorsey won the Weddell Prize essay contest in 1930, the McKeever dramatic interpretation contest, and the Davis Prize Speaking Contest in 1929. He is president of Delta Sigma Rho, debating fraternity, and historian of the Pyramid Honor Society.

WOMEN DEBATE START ACTIVITI FOR THIS SEAS

Unemployment Insurance Is S ject of No-Decision Contes With Swarthmore

The women's team officially opened the debate season last Friday night in a no-decision contest with a visiting team from Swarthmore College. "Resolved: That the several states should adopt legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance," was the question debated. George Washington upheld the affirmative and Swarthmore the negative.

Mrs. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, presided at the debate. She welcomed the girls from Swarthmore in a short talk preceding the debate. An audience of about 50 people had gathered in the Council Room for the occasion.

Kauffman Opens Debate

The debate was opened by Bertha Kauffman of George Washington, who surveyed our present economic depression and stated that such a condition would recur unless we looked at the problem face to face and found a proper solution. She then said that the affirmative would offer unemployment insurance, with compulsory contributions from the state, the employer, and the employee, as the logical step toward this solution. For, she said, it would store money in times of prosperity for times of depression.

Helen Grumpelt, of Swarthmore, followed for the negative. She stated that such a plan would be socialistic, in that it would control the distribution of wealth. She said that it would lead to other compulsory measures, which would, in the end, force the individual to surrender his freedom.

Wimsatt Takes Affirmative

Genevieve Wimsatt followed for the affirmative. She claimed that the employer would be forced to pay the penalties of unemployment and would thereby find means to reduce it. She went further to say that the plan would stabilize industry in all its fields.

The next negative speech, by Alice Townsend of Swarthmore, stated that unemployment insurance was dangerous, in that such surface legislation would blind men's eyes to the real causes of unemployment.

The last affirmative speaker, Louise Feinstein, said that team work, which was an ideal of any democracy, would be found in the triple plan which they offered. She showed how the state, the employer, and employee would each contribute and also how each would be benefited.

Sutton Closes Negative

Virginia Sutton closed the constructive speeches for the negative by making an appeal for the worker. She said that his desire to save, his incentive to do good work while on the job, and to find work when out of a job, would be destroyed if he was assured of a living for all times.

After the debate Professor Hall of the Law School, fondly known as the father of debate at George Washington, entertained both teams along with many of the G. W. squad, Mrs. Barrows and Professor Roberts, coach of women's debate, at a light supper.

Sale of Cherry Blossoms On Campus Begins Today

The annual sale of cherry blossoms on the George Washington campus begins today and will continue through Friday. The sale is sponsored by the National League of Masonic Clubs through the local organization. Actual selling is being done by co-eds prominent in campus affairs.

This sale is a yearly event, nation-wide in scope, and is for the benefit of the School of Government of George Washington. Seven of the ten cents asked for each blossom goes into the fund for the endowment of two chairs in the Foreign Service Department.

PLAY ANNOUNCED BY DRAMA GROUP

Tryouts to be Held on Thursday, February 19, in Corcoran Hall 10

After a lapse of three years, the Drama Club of George Washington is to give a major production. It has been announced that tryouts for the new play will be held on the evening of Thursday, February 19, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran Hall, Room 10. Tryouts will be open to any University student who is interested, without regard to his past dramatic experience, they will be under the supervision of Joseph Milnor Dorey. Mr. Dorey is to coach the production, which will probably be given in the Little Theater of Wardman Park during the week immediately prior to Easter vacation.

There are vacancies on all of the production staffs, including costuming, scenery designing and building, and lighting and stage effects, as well as in the actual cast. Jack Vivian, the business manager, is also receiving applications for positions on his staff which has not yet been thoroughly organized.

The play which is to be produced this year is a light, amusing, sophisticated comedy, which places it in marked contrast to "Twice Two Is Five," given in 1928. The choice this year was made to appeal to the student body, and is of the type that will be thoroughly enjoyed.

The director, Mr. Dorey, was chosen by the Drama Guild, composed of Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, Professor Robert Whitney Bolwell, and the presidents of the Drama Club and of the Troubadours. He has been prominent in Washington dramatics for several years, and last season directed some of the Community Drama Guild productions. He instructs two courses at George Washington University: Dramatization and Play Production.

French And Powers Will Attend National Education Assoc. Meeting In Detroit

Dr. William Cullen French, Professor of Education and Executive Officer of the Department of Education, and Dr. J. Orin Powers, Associate Professor of Education, will attend the meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association to be held in Detroit the week of February 22.

On Saturday, February 28, the Education Association of the District of Columbia, of which Dr. Powers is president and which is unique in that it is the only local of the N. E. A. headed by a university man, will hold its annual banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. The guest of honor will be Dr. Willis A. Sutton, national president of the N. E. A. and superintendent of schools at Atlanta, Ga. This banquet is purely a social affair and will be attended by prominent educators, both local and national. Included among the speakers for the occasion are Dr. Frank W. Ballou, Superintendent of Schools of the District of Columbia, and Professor Henry Grattan Doyle, Dean of the Junior College of George Washington University.

Also on February 28 Dr. Powers will make two addresses before the Teachers' Association of Charles County, Maryland. In the morning his subject will be "Ethics and Professionalism for Teachers," and in the afternoon he will talk to the high-school teachers about "Character Education and its Relation to the Teaching of Literature."

TRIBUTE OFFERED TO DEAN HODGKINS AT FUNERAL RITES

President Marvin and Provost Wilbur Are Speakers At Sunday Services

Funeral services for Dr. Howard Lincoln Hodgkins, Dean of the George Washington University, were held Sunday afternoon, February 15, at 3:30 in Corcoran Hall. The Rev. Samuel Judson Porter, of the First Baptist Church, officiated.

In speaking of Dean Hodgkins' long and faithful services to the University, President Cloyd Heck Marvin said, "He gave unsparingly of his best to the institution that he loved and served. He lived for the institution, not for himself."

Provost William Allen Wilbur delivered a eulogy of Dean Hodgkins, in which he paid tribute to Dean Hodgkins' devotion to his calling, saying:

"This University has been singularly fortunate in its history in a few men who stand out in high relief in having no personal ambition apart from the institution. They merged their lives with the University, and as the years go by they are remembered. Luther Rice, the founder of the institution was such a person. William Ruggles, secretary of the faculty for nearly fifty years, was such a person. So too, was Dean Hodgkins. He has given his life to The George Washington University, and he is an enduring, inspiring influence, living still.

"Dean Hodgkins was completely identified with the University. He never seemed to think or plan about himself. In the early days of my thirty-five years of association with him I was constantly meeting those who studied under him. They always said, 'He is a great teacher.' His words, like his thinking, were straight and clear. He was a man of the battle line, strong as a battle line. He had visions of truth and he was loyal to them.

"He loved truth, and he loved people. I have never known anyone who surpassed him in love of work and of his calling. His heart was where his work was.

"His influence has been an integrating influence in human fellowship; it has meant much to the alumni and to the student body of the University.

The honorary pallbearers were Mr. John Bell Larner, chairman of the Board of Trustees of the University; Mr. Harry C. Davis, secretary of the Board; Mr. Theodore W. Noyes and Mr. W. L. Burchell, members of the Board; Mr. Bertis B. Thompson, who was president of Dean Hodgkins' high school graduating class, the first graduated from the old Washington High School, in 1878; Mr. Frank B. Noyes, and Mr. Charles W. Holmes, comptroller of the University, who were also members of that class; Dr. Randall Hagner and Dr. F. A. Hornaday.

The active pallbearers were Dean George N. Henning, Dean Louis F. Bradley, Dean William Carl Ruediger, Dean John R. Lapham, Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, and Professor George Morton Churchill, of the faculty of the University.

A mixed quartet from the men's and women's glee clubs of the University, under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, sang "Lead Kindly Light" and "Crossing the Bar."

The platform was banked with floral wreaths and sprays, tributes of the friends and associates of Dean Hodgkins.

The story of Dean Hodgkins' life will be found on page 6.

Bust of Depew Presented

A bust of the late Chauncey M. Depew has been presented to George Washington University by Mrs. Depew. It is now in President Marvin's office and will soon be placed in a niche in the University library.

Mrs. Depew has several times shown her interest in the University. Last year she endowed a chair of public speaking, which was formally dedicated to the memory of the late Senator on January 24, 1930. Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, first holder of the chair, speaking at the dedication with reference to the place of Chauncey M. Depew as an orator, expressed the belief that he made "more public speeches than any man throughout history."

HONOR ROLL OF ORGANIZATIONS

Pledges to Student Union

Men's Glee Club	$25.00
Y. W. C. A.	25.00
Drama Club	12.00
Columbian Women	100.00
Alumni Association	100.00
Hour Glass	5.00
Modern Poetry Club	5.00

The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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WASHINGTON, D. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1931

DEAN HODGKINS

Through the death of Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins the students and the University have lost a valued teacher, friend, and adviser. During his period of long service to the school he created for himself a place in the University which it will be extremely difficult to fill. Liked by the students and respected by the faculty he has left a lasting memory in the hearts and minds of all who have been associated with him in the University.

Fifty-three years of Dean Hodgkins' life were spent in association with the school, five as a student and the remainder in active service to the University. His life and interests were devoted to the welfare of George Washington University. He has been in close contact with the development and advancement of the school from the time when it was known as Columbian College, a school of 200 students, through its period of conversion to George Washington University, a school of 6,000. His period of attendance as a student in the school when it was known as Columbian College and his subsequent service in the capacity of dean of various departments of the school when it was Columbian College, and also after it became George Washington University, have given him an intimate and understanding knowledge of the affairs of the student and administration and made him a unifying factor between the new and the old orders.

As an alumnus of the University Dean Hodgkins has brought honor to the school from his local and national reputation as an educator. He is the only alumnus who has ever served as president of the University.

Many thousands of students have profited from his instruction and inspiring influence. He was generally beloved by all those who came in contact with him for his gentle disposition, his kindliness, and sympathy.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC POLICY

Since September intramural activities have taken the place of varsity competition in the field of women's sports. The abolition of varsity sports has been sponsored by other leading universities of the country and is considered a superior means of interesting students in the sports life of the college as well as in sports in general.

Intramural games offer to a greater number of students the thrill of inter-school competition, as evidenced by the group which participated in the playday with Hood College in Frederick, Md., February 7. Matching students with those of their own skill and experience eliminates the feeling of inferiority which formerly prevented many from competing in sports. A sprit of fun and genuine enjoyment has replaced the intense, hard rivalry which was present in varsity competition.

As it is the aim of the Physical Education Department to further the health and recreation of students of the University, a program which involves the majority of the student body is of greater value than one which produces a small number of semi-professional athletes and leaves the less skilled "out in the cold."

CHIPS FROM THE

Friday evening and lost to the Johns Hopkins mermen by the score of 47 to 28—a slight margin of 20 points. Athletics are certainly picking up here at G. W.

Four out of five will have it, if our co-eds maintain the pace they have been setting. Three of the five 10-point offices in the Student Council point system are now held by women since the election of Maude Hudson as president of the Council. Only business-managerships remain, and the number of G. W. co-eds who are registered at Temple would seem to indicate that no office will be free from their clutches. And we even heard that it was the woman behind the

Mill Strikers"
d seem to provide sustenance for
of our starving unemployed.

Modern Poetry Club now boasts
its latest member—a man.
only man in this club he is,
we've got to admit he is a whiz,
or this is how he began:

very first day that he appeared
e covered himself with glory—
The club made him an officer
Which shows that it is well content
To welcome Johnnie Shorey.

Faculty members flunk exam given at Columbia.—We wonder how some of our profs would make out. Perhaps more of us would have gotten through last semester if our profs had had to pass those finals. They might have been more sympathetic.

A greatly improved team of Colonial swimmers traveled to Baltimore last

send a representative to Jelleff's fashion show to act as a model. We have our own ideas as to who the A. D. Pi's should send. It might even be worth your while to visit the parade if they do.

Dermatology prof presents class with pound of hard candies. Perhaps he was drumming up trade for his dental friends.

DICK ROLLO.

At the University of Kentucky there is a new ruling whereby no cuts are allowed and no absences are excused unless the student can secure an excuse from the Scholarship and Attendance Committee on the day immediately following his absence. The new absence rule has caused much comment on the campus, and many instances of its unjustness in the case of students who are ill and must still attend classes are cited in *The Kentucky Kernel*, in its attempt to have the rule modified.

The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

Once more arises the question of day students versus night students.

Oh, the pitiful want of tact on the part of him who sponsored the column, *What Do You Think?*

It is the day students, constantly striving to make the night students feel that they "belong," who consider them alien. Night students do not feel that way.

There are students who take classes during the day and have a position of one sort or another during the evening. Those who merely reverse this proceeding are not a different species. G. W. will not be a greater G. W. until this is understood.

Why can't it be realized that a night student also contributes to publications, belongs to clubs, supports and plays on teams, signs, without a second bidding, pledges for the student Union Fund, and above all, has pride in his University, and in his part therein?

A NIGHT STUDENT.

To the Editor:

Every day the sun is getting warmer and warmer and is lingering longer and longer in the golden west. Soon little boys will be seen on the street corners with their marbles and larger boys and girls will wend their merry ways to the golf links and fishermen will start a new series of stories and tell the old ones all over again.

On the campus at G. W. U. there are not many of the vehicles for the enjoyment of springtime. Games are largely confined to various branches of athletics which make it necessary for the participants to trek away to the gymnasium or some park or tennis court. But there is a game which is within reach of all and can be enjoyed right here in the "college yard." That game is HORSESHOES. Why not institute a tournament of horseshoes and throw it open to everybody in school? There could be girls' teams and men's teams and mixed teams with plenty of fun and action for everyone concerned. Let's hear from some of the old masters from back in the United States where horseshoes play their part in the event of every spring season.

Very truly yours,
C. MANLEY FESLER.

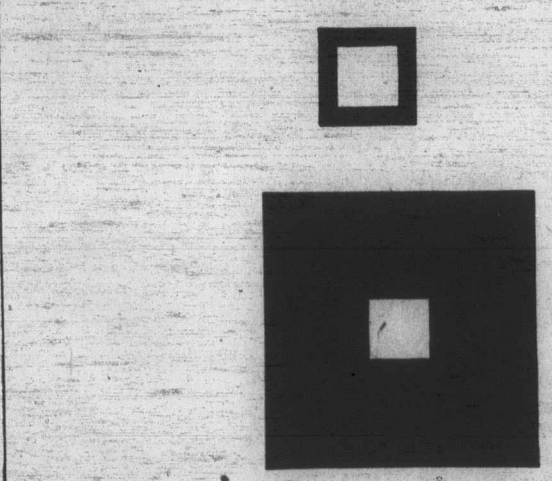
Following a freshman-sophomore football game which resulted in a tie, co-eds of Washington College staged a poster fight on the campus from four to seven o'clock the next morning. Each side put up posters boasting of its prowess, such as "Sophs can't be beat" and "Yea, Rats," many of which reached tree tops in some mysterious manner and were as mysteriously torn down. Co-eds do get playful!

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BUT
YOUR TASTE *tells the Truth!*

MILDER . . . AND BETTER TASTE



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G. W. U. AND C. U. NOT TO COMPETE IN SPORTS IN 1931

"Intra-City Rivalries" Declared Unhealthy by G. W. Athletic Council in Action

By BILL DISMER

For the first time in 10 years, the Catholic University football team will not meet George Washington on the gridiron next fall, it was announced after a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University which discussed the 1931 schedule of the Colonials last Saturday.

Taking the stand that it is not good policy for teams of the same city to meet in sports, the council, composed of three faculty members, three alumni, and three students, voted last Saturday not to renew the contract with Catholic University which expires this year, at the same time announcing that nothing but the best of feeling exists between the two institutions. That it was not a break in athletic relations, but simply the non-renewal of a contract, was especially emphasized.

Citing incidents where intra-city rivalries in other cities, with the Carnegie-Pitt feud in Pittsburgh an outstanding example, have developed into near riots with sometimes serious consequences, George Washington authorities expressed the belief that it was to the best interests of each institution that the so-called "traditional" rivalry be discontinued. Asserting that no serious developments had ever arisen in Washington over the Colonial-Cardinal scrap, the move was made on the assumption that it was a wise thing to "lock the door before the horse was stolen"—in other words, to do away with the game and prevent the rise of such a feeling.

Should Support Each Other

Further sentiment was expressed by G. W. heads that schools of this city should support one another in all athletic events, instead of "gunning" for them in anticipation of scheduled games between each other. That is, George Washington students should back Georgetown, C. U., or American U. in their games against visiting teams and in return, could expect such support [illegible] schools when G. [illegible] that their students would undoubtedly manifest as much interest in foreign teams. A movement to go in for competition on a wider scale is seen in the fact that Iowa University has been scheduled for home-and-home games starting this fall, with the western school coming here for a game in 1932.

Stanford Mentioned

The fact that Leland Stanford was also considering a proposition to come to Washington for a game in 1932 was mentioned in two Washington papers last Monday morning, indicating that the Athletic Department is striving to place George Washington in the limelight of the country's leading football teams. Such a movement was initiated last fall, when Navy was met in the final game of the season.

Since the G. W.-C. U. rivalry started back in 1920, George Washington has been returned victorious but three times, an 18-to-13 triumph being registered last fall. Competition on the basketball court, which has also been an annual event between the two schools has been more even, it being rare that one team has won both of the home-and-home games played each year. Startling upsets have been registered most every year, with each school sharing in the upset of the dope. Catholic University's acknowledged almost unbeatable "Reindeer" quintet was beaten by G. W. here in 1927, while George Washington's present sterling band of basketeers were surprisingly trimmed in an early game this season at Brookland.

Professional Fraternities Planning To Form Council

All professional fraternities at George Washington, architectural, chemical, commercial, medical, legal, forensic, engineering, foreign service, and geological, are urged to send a delegate to a meeting to be held February 20, at 8 p. m., at the home of J. H. Kettering, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, apartment 503, for the purpose of organizing a Professional Interfraternity Council. Kettering has been appointed delegate of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, which, with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, is taking active steps in the formation of the council.

It is believed that such an organization will do much to bring together the students of the professional departments as well as to enable the faculties of those departments to keep in closer touch with the students and their activities.

Edwin Porter Henderson, associate in geology and vice president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will be faculty advisor to the council. Mr. Henderson was Sigma Gamma Epsilon's delegate to the National Professional Interfraternity Conference, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last fall, where he was appointed to the special committee for the study of local Professional Interfraternity Councils.

Take A Back Seat

Grace: "I didn't accept Bob the first time he proposed."

Graceless: "No, dearie, you weren't there."

Frosh Win Three Court Decisions During Week

Bethesda, Devitt, Strayer's, Bow To G. W. U. Basketers

Three successive victories, over Bethesda High School, Devitt Prep, and Strayer's were the result of the court skill displayed by the G. W. U. freshmen basketers, in the past week.

The game with Bethesda High Monday night proved to be nothing more than a stiff workout for the yearlings, George Washington winning by a score of 35 to 12. The exceptionally high scoring achieved by Leon Fouts, G. W. U. center, deserves mention in this otherwise rather mediocre game. Fouts counted for 14 points, 8 points more than the next highest scorer, who was Bethesda's center, C. Cross, who had 6 tallies to his credit.

Wednesday evening Devitt Prep was swamped by the superior passing and teamwork of the frosh courtmen. The decidedly one-sided score of 40 to 4 would probably have been more one-sided had Coach Walsh kept his first-string men on the floor throughout the entire game. That sterling guard, Billy Woodward, was the outstanding sharpshooter, tossing five baskets and one foul goal for a total of 11 points. Fouts, Brown, and Olverson played excellently, each tallying three times. Devitt's lack of team work and reserve power was the reason for their poor showing.

Strayer's Gives Opposition

Strayer's basketeers gave the George Washington yearlings the greatest opposition of the three teams. However, again our courtmen demonstrated their superiority, defeating the team from the downtown business college by a count of 41 to 32. During the first half G. W. toyed with its opponents, running up a score of 24 points to Strayers' 10.

The substitution of R. Leverton by the Strayer mentor seemed to instill into the team an aggressiveness that almost won the contest. Leveron, himself scoring 14 points, led his team in a rally that only the stiff defense of the freshmen could stop. The defense playing of Joe Robey, former Eastern High star, the speed of Billy Woodward, and the basket shooting of Hickman, were all instrumental in successfully halting this rally.

Local Student Is Named President Of Tridiocesan Conference In Baltimore

[illegible] Conference will meet in Washington next year, were reported at the last meeting of the Episcopal Club.

February 26 is the date of the club's next meeting, which will be held on the second floor of Building M. After the meeting members who wish to do so will adjourn to the Ambassador Hotel for a swimming party. A cordial invitation is extended to all students interested in the club or in the Episcopal Church to attend this meeting.

Reverend Dr. Darr, Chaplain of the Episcopal Club, is sponsoring a visit to the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains on March 1, and many members are planning to go in order that they may gain greater knowledge of the church at work.

International University Club Meets Saturdays

Students Meet For Social and Cultural Contacts

"A club where students in Washington may meet together for social and cultural contacts." This is the purpose of the International University Club which meets at 8:30 every Saturday evening at Friends' Hall, 1811 I Street.

The club, not widely known among present George Washington students, has, since its organization in January, 1929, contributed much toward friendly relations of all local university students. Catholic University, Georgetown, George Washington University, University of Maryland, and the Washington College of Law have united in this effort to bring about enjoyable contacts.

In the course of its organization, the club has had students from numerous universities who have been studying in Washington. Among these are students from The University of London, Columbia University, Pekin University, Heidelburg, and Johns Hopkins.

There has been an effort to present varied programs which are of interest to all nationalities. Ideas have been cleverly carried out for different national nights and international banquets where there have been distinguished speakers as well as guests.

The club has been fortunate in having Dr. Prochnik, of the International Student Service, for a speaker at one of its meetings, and other internationally known speakers have participated in programs. The unique method of having one person take the leadership of the club for one month at a time has made for more varied and interesting programs. Each evening there is some form of social entertainment—bridge, dancing, refreshments.

An unusual method of getting around rush rules and getting the jump on other sororities was adopted by Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio State University last fall. The sorority finished building a miniature golf course just as rushing season began and permitted any freshman co-ed to use it who wished.

PHI SIGS LEADING INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Charlie Birdseye of Kappa Sigma Takes Individual High Game Honors

STANDINGS
League A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
S. P. E.	2	1	.666
K. A.	1	2	.333
Delta Tau	1	2	.333
Acacia	1	2	.333

League B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sig.	3	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	1	.666
Theta Delt	1	2	.333
T. U. O.	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES
League A

K. A. vs. S. P. E.
Sigma Nu vs. D. T. D.
Kappa Sig. vs. Acacia.

League B

Phi Sig. vs. Theta Delt.
T. U. O. vs. Sigma Chi.
S. A. E., bye.

Running true to form, Phi Sigma Kappa's championship bowling team opened the 1931 interfraternity series in sensational fashion last Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys, when they captured three straight games from their dearest rivals, Theta Upsilon Omega. They were the only team to sweep their match, thus taking the lead in League B. Other teams to claim a decision, by a one-game margin, were Sigma Nu, S. A. E., S. P. E., and Kappa Sigma.

History only repeated itself in the Phi Sig.-T. U. O. match, as it was this same team which the former defeated last year to win the Greek pin championship. Stellar work on the part of Coe and Howard Murphy enabled the Phi Sigs to cop, the former having high set of 331 and the latter having three games over a hundred, with a total set score of 325. Phi Sig swept to victory by 26 pins in the first game, 14 pins in the second, and 23 pins in the third. Their team score of 1543 was the highest set score for the evening.

The outstanding individual performance of the night was turned in by Charlie Birdseye, Kappa Sig, whose set of 340 was ahead of any [illegible] score turned in. Birdseye went wild in his second game of the evening to hang up that score, the individual high game of the night. He materially helped his Greek brothers to take two games from the Delts after dropping the first—a game in which Birdseye had not yet found his eye and registered only 93. Closely pressing Birdseye for individual high game was Jack Snowden, of Acacia, whose 133 in the last game was mainly responsible for his team's sole defeat of S. P. E. in their match.

(Continued on page 4)

Department Makes Public Women's Athletic Program

The Women's Physical Education Department is announcing a varied program for the coming season. The program is as follows:

Basketball Play Day with American University and Wilson Teachers College at The George Washington University, Saturday, February 28, 2:00.

Program by Dancing Classes at meeting of Columbian Women, Tuesday, March 3, 4:00.

March Meeting for Elections of Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday, March 11, 7:30.

Annual Demonstration of Indoor Physical Education Classes, Friday, March 13, 8:00.

Annual Spring Banquet of Women's Athletic Association, Tuesday, March 17.

Dance Recital by Dancing Classes, Thursday, March 19, 8:00.

Play Day for High Schools of Washington, sponsored by W. A. A., at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, March 21, 10:00 a. m.

Red Cross Life-Saving Course, information at office.

Basketball Tournament

Freshman vs. Junior, Friday, February 2, 7:30.

Sophomore vs. Senior, Friday, February 20, 7:30.

Freshman vs. Sophomore, Wednesday, February 25, 7:30.

Junior vs. Senior, Wednesday, February 25, 7:30.

Freshman vs. Senior, 8:00.

Sophomore vs. Junior, 8:00.

Freshman (2) vs. Sophomore (2), Wednesday, March 4, 7:00.

Odd Classes vs. Even Classes, Friday, March 13, 9:30.

Co-Eds Will Model Clothes At Jelleff's Store Feb. 21

All George Washington University women are cordially invited to attend a Fashion Show to be given in Jelleff's Little Theatre on Saturday, February 21, at 3:30 p. m. This theatre is located on the seventh floor of Jelleff's store.

At the show each sorority on the campus will be represented by one girl acting as model. Articles of apparel from Jelleff's store which will be modeled will be: lounging pajamas, sport things, street, afternoon, and evening dresses, hats, jewelry, and bags. All goods shown will be especially suited to the college girl in both price and style.

Intramural Baseball Will Feature Campus Sports

League Will Be Formed of Teams From Several Schools

Baseball will be a part of the sports curriculum of the University this year through the medium of Intramural activities, it has been announced by the athletic department. Although no varsity team will be formed to represent G. W. on the diamond in intercollegiate competition, six teams will offer ample chances to those inclined to the interest of the great American game.

Teams representing Columbian College, Junior College, and the Engineering, Law, Architectural, and Medical Schools will be formed into a regular league, with baseballs, bats, and catching equipment supplied by the athletic department. The winning team will be presented with a cup and intramural letters will be awarded its members, should sufficient interest be shown by the students.

Participation on such teams will take the place of required gym classes and a manifestation of great interest may warrant the consideration of forming a varsity nine in 1932. Those interested should turn in their names to Jean Sexton in the gym office or to Bill Sterrett, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue, stating the following: name, college, and time most convenient to practice. Applications for manager of the various schools will be acceptable at an early date.

Four American Students Relate Their Experiences While Shanghaied Sailors

Four American students, including one from Oberlin College, who set out to work their passage to the Orient and back, but were shanghaied to Cape Town, South Africa instead, arrived back in this country recently, according to the Oberlin Review.

Henry Douglas, Oberlin, '29, one of the students, described conditions on the boat as "appalling," and the food as "bad at all times."

"The second day after we left America," Douglas recounted, "one of the crew fell and broke his leg. He was not given proper attention, and when we got to Shanghai he was simply left there without any provision for his welfare. Though we were in Borneo for a week, no one was allowed ashore there.

Many Mishaps

"The mate got into a fight with a young Dane, who was injured so that he had to be left in the hospital at Balik Papan, Borneo. Just before we arrived in Cape Town one of the engine boys fell sick, and died within ten hours. To top it all, our last night in Cape Town was spent in the immigration detention barracks."

The students shipped out of San Pedro, Calif., on the Litiopa, a Norwegian oil tanker, as deck hands last June, with the understanding that they would make a three month's voyage, touching China, Borneo, and Japan, returning to California in September.

Stranded

No contracts were signed and the boys had no travelers' passports. The captain of the Litiopa, instead of taking the ship back to California as understood, sailed from Borneo to Cape Town, Africa.

Trouble with the immigration authorities arose when the students attempted to leave the ship at Cape Town. Although the captain refused at first to furnish transportation back to the United States, the students and some other American sailors got from the Supreme Court of South Africa an attachment on the ship, and thus secured passage to New York, where they arrived just recently.

Prominent Speakers Appear Before Journalism Classes

A group of speakers headed by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, appeared before Dr. Chace's Journalism class during the past semester to supplement class work in the practical aspects of gathering and writing news.

Mrs. Patterson in her talk stressed the necessary qualifications for a reporter, particularly accuracy, dependability, and promptness, as she has observed them in her newspaper work.

The list of speakers for the past semester included such prominent Washington journalists as Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, society editor of the Evening Star; H. R. Bankhage, on the staff of the U. S. Daily; Byron Price, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press; William D. Boutwell, editor of the Office of Education; John L. Stewart, editor of Foreign Crop Reports, Department of Agriculture.

This semester Dr. Chace plans to obtain the services of other well-known journalists to give the students some practical insight into news writing by telling of their observations and experience in their own lines of newspaper work.

BASKETERS LOSE TO RIDER QUINTET BY 28-20 MARGIN

Inaccuracy From Foul Line Costs Colonials Victory Against Sensational Foe

It's a cinch that George Washington University basketball players have a premonition against scoring points except through dint of hard work resulting in a field goal. In other words, the Colonials apparently hate to take advantage of their opponents by "cashing in" on their numerous chances to chalk up a point without opposition, afforded them by the referee's calling of a foul on the enemy forces.

Such a display of unselfishness has gotten them nowhere and had a large part to do with their downfall before the crack Rider College team last Tuesday night by a 28-20 score in the gym, the second game within ten days whose loss could be traced to a marked inaccuracy from the foul line. Had the boys shown even average ability from the 15-foot stripe, they might now be boasting a victory over this somewhat sensational foe which has won thirteen consecutive games this season.

Miss Fourteen Chances

True, a glance at the box score shows that the G. W. five outscored Rider in the foul column, but it fails to show that the Colonials were given 22 chances to register on a free toss, of which but 8 were made good. Rider, on the other hand, made half of its chances from the foul line count.

Now, this critic is not saying that had the Buff and Blue team made good half, or even more than half of its free chances, it would have gained a victory. Twelve of the 21 chances would still have left the home team short of a tie. But he does say that a deplorable example of the way to shoot fouls prevented them from leaving the floor at half time on even terms with their rivals, with possibly the psychological benefit that such a standing would have caused.

Of 12 chances to register from the foul line in the first half, Coach Pixlee's men took advantage of but 2, or an average of .167 for twenty minutes' play. The score at the end of the first half found Rider in the lead by a 15-8 margin. Had the Colonials made even half of their foul chances in this period, they would have been but one point behind, while an average display of foul-shooting accuracy on their part would have put them some points in the lead. As it was, the 7-point margin proved too much for them to overcome, although they played their highly-touted foes to a standstill in the second half.

Seems Constant Fault

How much this inaccuracy has cost the Colonials this season is seen when it is realized that another game now residing in the "lost" column might have been a victory except for poor foul shooting. By failing to make more than one out of twelve foul chances in the Elon game three weeks ago, the Buff and Blue courtmen were forced to accept a 26-25 defeat.

(Continued on page 4)

Faculty Members Flunk Exam Given At Columbia

All Taking Test Fail; Highest Mark Made 55.1 Per Cent

The *Columbia University Spectator*, a few weeks ago published results of a test given 53 faculty members, all of whom "flunked."

The highest mark was attained, the paper revealed, by Dr. Clarence A. Manning, who teaches Russian literature. He rated 55.1 per cent.

Dr. Harrison R. Steves of the English department, was second with 54.3 and Professor Arnold Whitredge drew third place with 54.2. Chaplain R. C. Knox scored 53.9 per cent.

Among the posers were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was Tillman Reimenschneider?" "Translate Nescire Autem Quid Antea Quam Esse Pueram?" and "Who invented the phrase 'Categorical Imperative?'"

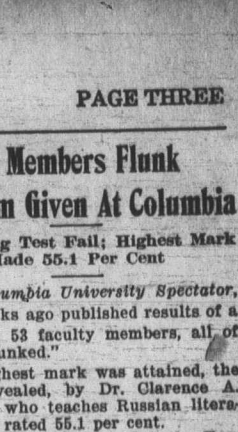
There were easier ones, too, but the *Spectator* remarked: "Many of the gentlemen who pose question after question to down-trodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination themselves. Chief among those who refused were members of the physics, engineering, chemistry, and geology departments."

No Change in Situation

"Want to take a blind date Saturday?"

"Oh, my deah, haven't you heard? I'm going to be married Friday."

"That night? Well, how about Sunday?"



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DEAN HODGKINS

Through the death of Dean Howard Lincoln Hodgkins the students and the University have lost a valued teacher, friend, and adviser. During his period of long service to the school he created for himself a place in the University which it will be extremely difficult to fill. Liked by the students and respected by the faculty he has left a lasting memory in the hearts and minds of all who have been associated with him in the University.

Fifty-three years of Dean Hodgkins' life were spent in association with the school, five as a student and the remainder in active service to the University. His life and interests were devoted to the welfare of George Washington University. He has been in close contact with the development and advancement of the school from the time when it was known as Columbian College, a school of 200 students, through its period of conversion to George Washington University, a school of 6,000. His period of attendance as a student in the school when it was known as Columbian College and his subsequent service in the capacity of dean of various departments of the school when it was Columbian College, and also after it became George Washington University, have given him an intimate and understanding knowledge of the affairs of the student and administration and made him a unifying factor between the new and the old orders.

As an alumnus of the University Dean Hodgkins has brought honor to the school from his local and national reputation as an educator. He is the only alumnus who has ever served as president of the University.

Many thousands of students have profited from his instruction and inspiring influence. He was generally beloved by all those who came in contact with him for his gentle disposition, his kindliness, and sympathy.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC POLICY

Since September intramural activities have taken the place of varsity competition in the field of women's sports. The abolition of varsity sports has been sponsored by other leading universities of the country and is considered a superior means of interesting students in the sports life of the college as well as in sports in general.

Intramural games offer to a greater number of students the thrill of inter-school competition, as evidenced by the group which participated in the playday with Hood College in Frederick, Md., February 7. Matching students with those of their own skill and experience eliminates the feeling of inferiority which formerly prevented many from competing in sports. A sprit of fun and genuine enjoyment has replaced the intense, hard rivalry which was present in varsity competition.

As it is the aim of the Physical Education Department to further the health and recreation of students of the University, a program which involves the majority of the student body is of greater value than one which produces a small number of semi-professional athletes and leaves the less skilled "out in the cold."

CHIPS FROM THE BOARD

Mill Strikers"
d seem to provide sustenance for
of our starving unemployed.

Modern Poetry Club now boasts
its latest member—a man.
only man in this club he is,
we've got to admit he is a whiz,
or this is how he began:

very first day that he appeared
e covered himself with glory—
The club made him an officer
Which shows that it is well content
To welcome Johnnie Shorey.

Faculty members flunk exam given at Columbia.—We wonder how some of our profs would make out. Perhaps more of us would have gotten through last semester if our profs had had to pass those finals. They might have been more sympathetic.

A greatly improved team of Colonial swimmers traveled to Baltimore last Friday evening and lost to the Johns Hopkins mermen by the score of 47 to 28—a slight margin of 20 points. Athletics are certainly picking up here at G. W.

Four out of five will have it, if our co-eds maintain the pace they have been setting. Three of the five 10-point offices in the Student Council point system are now held by women since the election of Maude Hudson as president of the Council. Only business-managerships remain, and the number of G. W. co-eds who are registered at Temple would seem to indicate that no office will be free from their clutches. And we even heard that it was the woman behind the

send a representative to Jelleff's fashion show to act as a model. We have our own ideas as to who the A. D. Pi's should send. It might even be worth your while to visit the parade if they do.

Dermatology prof presents class with pound of hard candies. Perhaps he was drumming up trade for his dental friends.

DICK ROLLO.

At the University of Kentucky there is a new ruling whereby no cuts are allowed and no absences are excused unless the student can secure an excuse from the Scholarship and Attendance Committee on the day immediately following his absence. The new absence rule has caused much comment on the campus, and many instances of its unjustness in the case of students who are ill and must still attend classes are cited in *The Kentucky Kernel*, in its attempt to have the rule modified.

The Editor's Mail Box

To the Editor:

Once more arises the question of day students versus night students.

Oh, the pitiful want of tact on the part of him who sponsored the column, *What Do You Think?*

It is the day students, constantly striving to make the night students feel that they "belong," who consider them alien. Night students do not feel that way.

There are students who take classes during the day and have a position of one sort or another during the evening. Those who merely reverse this proceeding are not a different species. G. W. will not be a greater G. W. until this is understood.

Why can't it be realized that a night student also contributes to publications, belongs to clubs, supports and plays on teams, signs, without a second bidding, pledges for the student Union Fund, and above all, has pride in his University, and in his part therein?

A NIGHT STUDENT.

To the Editor:

Every day the sun is getting warmer and warmer and is lingering longer and longer in the golden west. Soon little boys will be seen on the street corners with their marbles and larger boys and girls will wend their merry ways to the golf links and fishermen will start a new series of stories and tell the old ones all over again.

On the campus at G. W. U. there are not many of the vehicles for the enjoyment of springtime. Games are largely confined to various branches of athletics which make it necessary for the participants to trek away to the gymnasium or some park or tennis court. But there is a game which is within reach of all and can be enjoyed right here in the "college yard." That game is HORSESHOES. Why not institute a tournament of horseshoes and throw it open to everybody in school? There could be girls' teams and men's teams and mixed teams with plenty of fun and action for everyone concerned. Let's hear from some of the old masters from back in the United States where horseshoes play their part in the event of every spring season.

Very truly yours,
C. MANLEY FESLER.

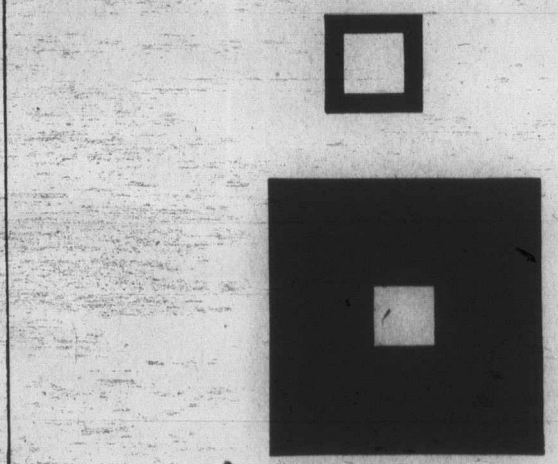
Following a freshman-sophomore football game which resulted in a tie, co-eds of Washington College staged a poster fight on the campus from four to seven o'clock the next morning. Each side put up posters boasting of its prowess, such as "Sophs can't be beat" and "Yea, Rats," many of which reached tree tops in some mysterious manner and were as mysteriously torn down. Co-eds do get playful!

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G. W. U. AND C. U. NOT TO COMPETE IN SPORTS IN 1931

"Intra-City Rivalries" Declared Unhealthy by G. W. Athletic Council in Action

By BILL DISMER

For the first time in 10 years, the Catholic University football team will not meet George Washington on the gridiron next fall, it was announced after a meeting of the Athletic Council of the University which discussed the 1931 schedule of the Colonials last Saturday.

Taking the stand that it is not good policy for teams of the same city to meet in sports, the council, composed of three faculty members, three alumni, and three students, voted last Saturday not to renew the contract with Catholic University which expires this year, at the same time announcing that nothing but the best of feeling exists between the two institutions. That it was not a break in athletic relations, but simply the non-renewal of a contract, was especially emphasized.

Citing incidents where intra-city rivalries in other cities, with the Carnegie-Pitt feud in Pittsburgh an outstanding example, have developed into near riots with sometimes serious consequences, George Washington authorities expressed the belief that it was to the best interests of each institution that the so-called "traditional" rivalry be discontinued. Asserting that no serious developments had ever arisen in Washington over the Colonial-Cardinal scrap, the move was made on the assumption that it was a wise thing to "lock the door before the horse was stolen"—in other words, to do away with the game and prevent the rise of such a feeling.

Should Support Each Other

Further sentiment was expressed by G. W. heads that schools of this city should support one another in all athletic events, instead of "gunning" for them in anticipation of scheduled games between each other. That is, George Washington students should back Georgetown, C. U., or American U. in their games against visiting teams and in return, could expect such support [illegible] schools when G. [illegible] been fading for the [illegible] that their students would undoubtedly manifest as much interest in foreign teams. A movement to go in for competition on a wider scale is seen in the fact that Iowa University has been scheduled for home-and-home games starting this fall, with the western school coming here for a game in 1932.

Stanford Mentioned

The fact that Leland Stanford was also considering a proposition to come to Washington for a game in 1932 was mentioned in two Washington papers last Monday morning, indicating that the Athletic Department is striving to place George Washington in the limelight of the country's leading football teams. Such a movement was initiated last fall, when Navy was met in the final game of the season.

Since the G. W.-C. U. rivalry started back in 1920, George Washington has been returned victorious but three times, an 18-to-13 triumph being registered last fall. Competition on the basketball court, which has also been an annual event between the two schools has been more even, it being rare that one team has won both of the home-and-home games played each year. Startling upsets have been registered most every year, with each school sharing in the upset of the dope. Catholic University's acknowledged almost unbeatable "Reindeer" quintet was beaten by G. W. here in 1927, while George Washington's present sterling band of basketeers were surprisingly trimmed in an early game this season at Brookland.

Professional Fraternities Planning To Form Council

All professional fraternities at George Washington, architectural, chemical, commercial, medical, legal, forensic, engineering, foreign service, and geological, are urged to send a delegate to a meeting to be held February 20, at 8 p. m., at the home of J. H. Kettering, 2115 Pennsylvania Avenue, apartment 503, for the purpose of organizing a Professional Interfraternity Council. Kettering has been appointed delegate of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemical fraternity, which, with Sigma Gamma Epsilon, geological fraternity, is taking active steps in the formation of the council.

It is believed that such an organization will do much to bring together the students of the professional departments as well as to enable the faculties of those departments to keep in closer touch with the students and their activities.

Edwin Porter Henderson, associate in geology and vice president of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, will be faculty advisor to the council. Mr. Henderson was Sigma Gamma Epsilon's delegate to the National Professional Interfraternity Conference, which was held in Cleveland, Ohio, last fall, where he was appointed to the special committee for the study of local Professional Interfraternity Councils.

Take A Back Seat

Grace: "I didn't accept Bob the first time he proposed."

Graceless: "No, dearie, you weren't there."

Frosh Win Three Court Decisions During Week

Bethesda, Devitt, Strayer's, Bow To G. W. U. Basketers

Three successive victories, over Bethesda High School, Devitt Prep, and Strayer's were the result of the court skill displayed by the G. W. U. freshmen basketers, in the past week.

The game with Bethesda High Monday night proved to be nothing more than a stiff workout for the yearlings, George Washington winning by a score of 35 to 12. The exceptionally high scoring achieved by Leon Fouts, G. W. U. center, deserves mention in this otherwise rather mediocre game. Fouts counted for 14 points, 8 points more than the next highest scorer, who was Bethesda's center, C. Cross, who had 6 tallies to his credit.

Wednesday evening Devitt Prep was swamped by the superior passing and teamwork of the frosh courtmen. The decidedly one-sided score of 40 to 4 would probably have been more one-sided had Coach Walsh kept his first-string men on the floor throughout the entire game. That sterling guard, Billy Woodward, was the outstanding sharpshooter, tossing five baskets and one foul goal for a total of 11 points. Fouts, Brown, and Olverson played excellently, each tallying three times. Devitt's lack of team work and reserve power was the reason for their poor showing.

Strayer's Gives Opposition

Strayer's basketeers gave the George Washington yearlings the greatest opposition of the three teams. However, again our courtmen demonstrated their superiority, defeating the team from the downtown business college by a count of 41 to 32. During the first half G. W. toyed with its opponents, running up a score of 24 points to Strayers' 10.

The substitution of R. Leverton by the Strayer mentor seemed to instill into the team an aggressiveness that almost won the contest. Leveron, himself scoring 14 points, led his team in a rally that only the stiff defense of the freshmen could stop. The defense playing of Joe Robey, former Eastern High star, the speed of Billy Woodward, and the basket shooting of Hickman, were all instrumental in successfully halting this rally.

Local Student Is Named President Of Tridiocesan Conference In Baltimore

[illegible] Conference will meet in Washington next year, were reported at the last meeting of the Episcopal Club.

February 26 is the date of the club's next meeting, which will be held on the second floor of Building M. After the meeting members who wish to do so will adjourn to the Ambassador Hotel for a swimming party. A cordial invitation is extended to all students interested in the club or in the Episcopal Church to attend this meeting.

Reverend Dr. Darr, Chapiain of the Episcopal Club, is sponsoring a visit to the Home for the Aged at Blue Plains on March 1, and many members are planning to go in order that they may gain greater knowledge of the church at work.

International University Club Meets Saturdays

Students Meet For Social and Cultural Contacts

"A club where students in Washington may meet together for social and cultural contacts." This is the purpose of the International University Club which meets at 8:30 every Saturday evening at Friends' Hall, 1811 I Street.

The club, not widely known among present George Washington students, has, since its organization in January, 1929, contributed much toward friendly relations of all local university students. Catholic University, Georgetown, George Washington University, University of Maryland, and the Washington College of Law have united in this effort to bring about enjoyable contacts.

In the course of its organization, the club has had students from numerous universities who have been studying in Washington. Among these are students from The University of London, Columbia University, Pekin University, Heidelburg, and Johns Hopkins.

There has been an effort to present varied programs which are of interest to all nationalities. Ideas have been cleverly carried out for different national nights and international banquets where there have been distinguished speakers as well as guests.

The club has been fortunate in having Dr. Prochnik, of the International Student Service, for a speaker at one of its meetings, and other internationally known speakers have participated in programs. The unique method of having one person take the leadership of the club for one month at a time has made for more varied and interesting programs. Each evening there is some form of social entertainment—bridge, dancing, refreshments.

An unusual method of getting around rush rules and getting the jump on other sororities was adopted by Delta Delta Delta sorority at Ohio State University last fall. The sorority finished building a miniature golf course just as rushing season began and permitted any freshman co-ed to use it who wished.

PHI SIGS LEADING INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING LEAGUE

Charlie Birdseye of Kappa Sigma Takes Individual High Game Honors

STANDINGS
League A

	W.	L.	Pct.
Sigma Nu	2	1	.666
Kappa Sigma	2	1	.666
S. P. E.	2	1	.666
K. A.	1	2	.333
Delta Tau	1	2	.333
Acacia	1	2	.333

League B

	W.	L.	Pct.
Phi Sig.	3	0	1.000
S. A. E.	2	1	.666
Theta Delt	1	2	.333
T. U. O.	0	3	.000

THIS WEEK'S MATCHES
League A

K. A. vs. S. P. E.
Sigma Nu vs. D. T. D.
Kappa Sig. vs. Acacia.

League B

Phi Sig. vs. Theta Delt.
T. U. O. vs. Sigma Chi.
S. A. E., bye.

Running true to form, Phi Sigma Kappa's championship bowling team opened the 1931 interfraternity series in sensational fashion last Saturday night at the Rendezvous Alleys, when they captured three straight games from their dearest rivals, Theta Upsilon Omega. They were the only team to sweep their match, thus taking the lead in League B. Other teams to claim a decision, by a one-game margin, were Sigma Nu, S. A. E., S. P. E., and Kappa Sigma.

History only repeated itself in the Phi Sig.-T. U. O. match, as it was this same team which the former defeated last year to win the Greek pin championship. Stellar work on the part of Coe and Howard Murphy enabled the Phi Sigs to cop, the former having high set of 331 and the latter having three games over a hundred, with a total set score of 325. Phi Sig swept to victory by 26 pins in the first game, 14 pins in the second, and 23 pins in the third. Their team score of 1543 was the highest set score for the evening.

The outstanding individual performance of the night was turned in by Charlie Birdseye, Kappa Sig, whose set of 340 was ahead of any other score turned in. Birdseye went wild in his second game of the evening to have an 134 score, the individual high game of the night. He materially helped his Greek brothers to take two games from the Delts after dropping the first—a game in which Birdseye had not yet found his eye and registered only 93. Closely pressing Birdseye for individual high game was Jack Snowden, of Acacia, whose 133 in the last game was mainly responsible for his team's sole defeat of S. P. E. in their match.

(Continued on page 4)

Department Makes Public Women's Athletic Program

The Women's Physical Education Department is announcing a varied program for the coming season. The program is as follows:

Basketball Play Day with American University and Wilson Teachers College at The George Washington University, Saturday, February 28, 2:00.

Program by Dancing Classes at meeting of Columbian Women, Tuesday, March 3, 4:00.

March Meeting for Elections of Women's Athletic Association, Wednesday, March 11, 7:30.

Annual Demonstration of Indoor Physical Education Classes, Friday, March 13, 8:00.

Annual Spring Banquet of Women's Athletic Association, Tuesday, March 17.

Dance Recital by Dancing Classes, Thursday, March 19, 8:00.

Play Day for High Schools of Washington, sponsored by W. A. A., at the Y. W. C. A., Saturday, March 21, 10:00 a. m.

Red Cross Life-Saving Course, information at office.

Basketball Tournament

Freshman vs. Junior, Friday, February 2, 7:30.

Sophomore vs. Senior, Friday, February 20, 7:30.

Freshman vs. Sophomore, Wednesday, February 25, 7:30.

Junior vs. Senior, Wednesday, February 25, 7:30.

Freshman vs. Senior, 8:00.

Sophomore vs. Junior, 8:00.

Freshman (2) vs. Sophomore (2), Wednesday, March 4, 7:00.

Odd Classes vs. Even Classes, Friday, March 13, 9:30.

Co-Eds Will Model Clothes At Jelleff's Store Feb. 21

All George Washington University women are cordially invited to attend a Fashion Show to be given in Jelleff's Little Theatre on Saturday, February 21, at 3:30 p. m. This theatre is located on the seventh floor of Jelleff's store.

At the show each sorority on the campus will be represented by one girl acting as model. Articles of apparel from Jelleff's store which will be modeled will be: lounging pajamas, sport things, street, afternoon, and evening dresses, hats, jewelry, and bags. All goods shown will be especially suited to the college girl in both price and style.

Intramural Baseball Will Feature Campus Sports

League Will Be Formed of Teams From Several Schools

Baseball will be a part of the sports curriculum of the University this year through the medium of Intramural activities, it has been announced by the athletic department. Although no varsity team will be formed to represent G. W. on the diamond in intercollegiate competition, six teams will offer ample chances to those inclined to the interest of the great American game.

Teams representing Columbian College, Junior College, and the Engineering, Law, Architectural, and Medical Schools will be formed into a regular league, with baseballs, bats, and catching equipment supplied by the athletic department. The winning team will be presented with a cup and intramural letters will be awarded its members, should sufficient interest be shown by the students.

Participation on such teams will take the place of required gym classes and a manifestation of great interest may warrant the consideration of forming a varsity nine in 1932. Those interested should turn in their names to Jean Sexton in the gym office or to Bill Sterrett, 1714 Rhode Island Avenue, stating the following: name, college, and time most convenient to practice. Applications for manager of the various schools will be acceptable at an early date.

Four American Students Relate Their Experiences While Shanghaied Sailors

Four American students, including one from Oberlin College, who set out to work their passage to the Orient and back, but were shanghaied to Cape Town, South Africa instead, arrived back in this country recently, according to the Oberlin Review.

Henry Douglas, Oberlin, '29, one of the students, described conditions on the boat as "appalling," and the food as "bad at all times."

"The second day after we left America," Douglas recounted, "one of the crew fell and broke his leg. He was not given proper attention, and when we got to Shanghai he was simply left there without any provision for his welfare. Though we were in Borneo for a week, no one was allowed ashore there.

Many Mishaps

"The mate got into a fight with a young Dane, who was injured so that he had to be left in the hospital at Balik Papan, Borneo. Just before we arrived in Cape Town one of the engine boys fell sick, and died within ten hours. To top it all, our last night in Cape Town was spent in the immigration detention barracks."

The students shipped out of San Pedro, Calif., on the Litiopa, a Norwegian oil tanker, as deck hands last June, with the understanding that they would make a three month's voyage, touching China, Borneo, and Japan, returning to California in September.

Stranded

No contracts were signed and the boys had no travelers' passports. The captain of the Litiopa, instead of taking the ship back to California as understood, sailed from Borneo to Cape Town, Africa.

Trouble with the immigration authorities arose when the students attempted to leave the ship at Cape Town. Although the captain refused at first to furnish transportation back to the United States, the students and some other American sailors got from the Supreme Court of South Africa an attachment on the ship, and thus secured passage to New York, where they arrived just recently.

Prominent Speakers Appear Before Journalism Classes

A group of speakers headed by Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, editor of the Washington Herald, appeared before Dr. Chace's Journalism class during the past semester to supplement class work in the practical aspects of gathering and writing news.

Mrs. Patterson in her talk stressed the necessary qualifications for a reporter, particularly accuracy, dependability, and promptness, as she has observed them in her newspaper work.

The list of speakers for the past semester included such prominent Washington journalists as Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, society editor of the Evening Star; H. R. Bankhage, on the staff of the U. S. Daily; Byron Price, Chief of the Washington Bureau of the Associated Press; William D. Boutwell, editor of the Office of Education; John L. Stewart, editor of Foreign Crop Reports, Department of Agriculture.

This semester Dr. Chace plans to obtain the services of other well-known journalists to give the students some practical insight into news writing by telling of their observations and experience in their own lines of newspaper work.

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BASKETERS LOSE TO RIDER QUINTET BY 28-20 MARGIN

Inaccuracy From Foul Line Costs Colonials Victory Against Sensational Foe

It's a cinch that George Washington University basketball players have a premonition against scoring points except through dint of hard work resulting in a field goal. In other words, the Colonials apparently hate to take advantage of their opponents by "cashing in" on their numerous chances to chalk up a point without opposition, afforded them by the referee's calling of a foul on the enemy forces.

Such a display of unselfishness has gotten them nowhere and had a large part to do with their downfall before the crack Rider College team last Tuesday night by a 28-20 score in the gym, the second game within ten days whose loss could be traced to a marked inaccuracy from the foul line. Had the boys shown even average ability from the 15-foot stripe, they might now be boasting a victory over this somewhat sensational foe which has won thirteen consecutive games this season.

Miss Fourteen Chances

True, a glance at the box score shows that the G. W. five outscored Rider in the foul column, but it fails to show that the Colonials were given 22 chances to register on a free toss, of which but 8 were made good. Rider, on the other hand, made half of its chances from the foul line count.

Now, this critic is not saying that had the Buff and Blue team made good half, or even more than half of its free chances, it would have gained a victory. Twelve of the 21 chances would still have left the home team short of a tie. But he does say that a deplorable example of the way to shoot fouls prevented them from leaving the floor at half time on even terms with their rivals, with possibly the psychological benefit that such a standing would have caused.

Of 12 chances to register from the foul line in the first half, Coach Pixlee's men took advantage of but 2, or an average of .167, for twenty minutes' play. The score at the end of the first half found Rider in the lead by a 15-8 margin. Had the Colonials made even half of their foul chances in this period, they would have been but one point behind, while an average display of foul-shooting accuracy on their part would have put them some points in the lead. As it was, the 7-point margin proved too much for them to overcome, although they played their highly-touted foes to a standstill in the second half.

Seems Constant Fault

How much this inaccuracy has cost the Colonials this season is seen when it is realized that another game now residing in the "lost" column might have been a victory except for poor foul shooting. By failing to make more than one out of twelve foul chances in the Elon game three weeks ago, the Buff and Blue courtmen were forced to accept a 26-25 defeat,

(Continued on page 4)

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Faculty Members Flunk Exam Given At Columbia

All Taking Test Fail; Highest Mark Made 55.1 Per Cent

The *Columbia University Spectator*, a few weeks ago published results of a test given 53 faculty members, all of whom "flunked."

The highest mark was attained, the paper revealed, by Dr. Clarence A. Manning, who teaches Russian literature. He rated 55.1 per cent.

Dr. Harrison R. Steves of the English department, was second with 54.3 and Professor Arnold Whitredge drew third place with 54.2. Chaplain R. C. Knox scored 53.9 per cent.

Among the posers were: "Who were the Piccolomini?" "Who was Tillman Reimenschneider?" "Translate Nescire Autem Quid Antea Quam Esse Pueram?" and "Who invented the phrase 'Categorical Imperative?'"

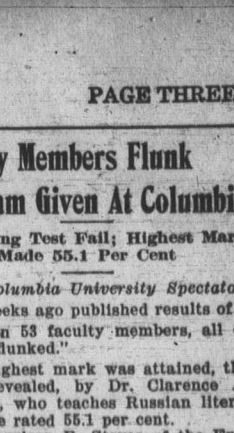
There were easier ones, too, but the *Spectator* remarked: "Many of the gentlemen who pose question after question to down-trodden college men were reluctant to undergo an examination themselves. Chief among those who refused were members of the physics, engineering, chemistry, and geology departments."

No Change in Situation

"Want to take a blind date Saturday?"

"Oh, my deah, haven't you heard? I'm going to be married Friday."

"That night? Well, how about Sunday?"



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Sport Axe

There's one consolation in losing to Rider College; they haven't lost a game in 13 performances. Their victory over the Colonials to the tune of 28 to 20 brought their score up to 14 straight. But did any one notice the performance that a certain chap by the name of Wayne Chambers turned in. This same chap was one of the outstanding men during the football season.

Barney Hale has been raised from his position as Sheriff of Slairdsville, and has been put in charge of Utopia. We are given to understand that he's quite a governor—this Governor Hale.

The freshman basketball team has taken 12 out of its 14 games played to date. That's keeping the standard up—Big Jim.

Referee Too Generous

We wish this chap Metzler would stop giving us all the breaks—it's beginning to look bad. Now if the referee would at least split them 50-50 it would look better. If any one is going to get the breaks it seems that the visiting team should. After all, a reflection does boomerang back on the school—after a while.

We noticed that the largest crowd in the history of the school was ably accommodated last Tuesday by the new stands and balconies.

"Beta Joe" Carter and "Laz" Sommers announce that they will take on any man (or persons), who desire to be whipped at ping-pong. The boys are right good and have already thrashed out several victories. First come—first served, is their motto

Fenlon Is "Soapy"

Fenlon is still up to his old tricks. With the advent of crashing through and intercepting innumerable passes he has now earned the nickname of "Soapy."

Dick Castell wants to know if certain games can't be changed from Tuesday to Wednesday nights. Seems as if that able body has a seminar on that particular night and can't even see much more than five minutes of any game, much less play them. What do you say about it, Max? After all, there *are* a lot of seminar classes held on Tuesday nights—and a lot of men in those classes who really would like to come around.

We notice that the football letters have been selected and the sweaters ordered. When are they to be given out? Incidentally the letters have been changed again.

Gold Footballs?

It's always been customary for the graduate association to award gold footballs to the members of the team that beats C. U. in the annual Thanksgiving meet. Nothing has been heard of this to date. It would be a shame to let an old tradition like that slip up—especially since this year was the first time since 1925 that any Colonial team has even come close.

Spring and the intramural sport program are both fast on their way here. Big things are promised to any man who turns out. Certain men have been placed in charge of teams. Come around to the gym some afternoon and sign up—any one that's interested. It's to be remembered that a letter award goes with the outsanding performers in this program. Last year seven such awards were made.

Apropos of the athletic situation in general, some of us have wondered why our players still sport the sweaters that they won back when they were in high school. Some people say that they are worn for the color effect, such as purple on green, while others seem to think that the boys want to impress the gels. And then some of us just wonder.

Faculty Women's Group Will Meet to Organize

A meeting to organize the Faculty Women's group of Columbian Women will be held Saturday, February 21, at 3:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas Avenue. All members of Columbian Women who are eligible to this group are invited to attend.

The organization committee is composed of Mrs. John Donaldson, Miss Alice Henning, Mrs. Lapham, Mrs. Charles S. Collier, Mrs. Oscar Benwood Hunter, Mrs. Dudley Wilson Willard, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, Mrs. Audley Lawrence Smith, Mrs. J. Orin Powers, Mrs. William C. Johnstone, with Mrs. Dewitt C. Croissant as chairman.

Sponge Needed!

She: "What would you do if I should cry?"

He: "Hang out a sign, 'Wet Paint.'"

VARSITY MEETS ST. JOHN'S FIVE

Five More Games On Schedule; Burgess Leads Local College Scorers

A series of home-and-home gam s to be played within the next week against the basketball team of St. John's of Annapolis, starts tonight in our gym, when the Johnnies come here for the first tussle with the Colonials. Next Tuesday night, Coach Jim Pixlee will take his charges over to the gym in Annapolis where the series will be concluded.

That another warm game is on tap tonight is forecast by the knowledge of what St. John's has already done on the basketball court this year. A victory over Washington and Lee is under their belts while they also forced Maryland to the limit before bowing. Led by Bob MacCartee, a former Washington high school star, the Johnnies will present a fast combination, one calculated to make Capt. Jack Conner and his gang step to register a verdict.

Besides the St. John's games, only three more frays remain on the 1931 schedule — Virginia Medical College and Drexel sending their teams here for games next week, and the season closing with a contest with Catholic University on March 6. So far the Colonials have amassed a record of eight victories and four defeats, an average of .667. Excepting Maryland, the team has the best record of any five in this section.

Burgess Way in Front

Another distinction falling to George Washington is the fact that Forrest Burgess, its flashy forward, seems destined to be the leading collegiate scorer of the city for the 1930-31 season and thus breaking a monopoly which Delmar Cosgrove, Gallaudet flash, has held on that honor for the past two years. At present, Burgess is out in front of all players in the District by something like 25 points and unless he suffers a severe let-down should romp in as the highest individual scorer of the District. The erstwhile Central flash showed his best form in one of his team's hardest games of the season, the Wake Forest struggle, and almost single-handedly accounted for the defeat of the North Carolinian aggregation. Twenty points were compiled by Burgess in leading his team to a 38-33 victory that night.

Although the season is nearing its end, ardent court fans of the school are already looking with glowing eyes to next year when, in addition to the stars now performing regularly, the squad will have the use of some sensational yearlings now performing with the freshman five. On that team, which has lost but two games, are Paul Brown, Billy Woodward, "Hickey" Hickman, Joe Robey, and Leon Fouts, all of whom are expected to perform as creditably in varsity uniforms. Three of them, Brown, Woodward, and Robey, are high school stars of this city, all of whom have flashed top-notch form. Their presence will give Coach Pixlee that much desired feeling that capable reserves are handy—a situation now that causes him untold quakings.

Student Energy Derived From Barrels of Cokes

After a careful investigation and many strenuous efforts which finally terminated at Quigley's Drug Store, it was discovered that enormous quantities of coca-cola were being consumed by the student body of this grand old institution, and after diligent application and use of the slide rule the following facts were ascertained:

Three barrels of coca-cola per month are dispensed. Said barrels containing 19,968 ounces of coke are the equivalent of 39,936 glasses (my error—pink cups), which when mixed with ice and soda for serving contain 159,744 ounces of liquid, that being equal to 13,000 B. T. U's per cup. (British Thermal Units—consult Professor Benjamin Carpenter Cruickshanks, B. S. in M. E.). There are approximately 5,000 students consuming 31,948.8 ounces of that delicious beverage, often flavored with lemon, per month, this being equal to 415,334,400 B. T. U's. If this same amount was used in the gasoline tanks of G. W's sundry "puddle-jumpers" they would have motive power enough to resemble a herd of kangaroos.

In view of this enormous power that has been consumed per month by our student body the question that naturally arises in the mind of the writer is why the effect of said power was not more evident during our past midyears?

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Corcoran Hall — Room 15

Dance Recital Program Presented At Arts Club

Miss Gertrude Prokosch danced before a large and enthusiastic audience at the Arts Club, February 11. Her lecture-recital, "Dance as Drama," sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, was appreciated by students of the dance. The W. A. A. was assisted and given gracious cooperation in the program by Mrs. Robert Abernathy, Miss Hester Beall, George Cornwell, Dr. Robert Harmon, and J. Milnor Dorey.

Miss Prokosch's program consisted of interpretations of music of Bach, Schubert, old German and French songs, and also of poetry of Amy Lowell, Louis Untermeyer, and of some of the modern musicians and poets.

Students See Cameraman Shoot Co-Ed Rifle Squad

Trophies Prove Prowess of G. W. Team in Past Matches

Last Friday many students were interested spectators at the shooting of a Fox Movietone reel of the G. W. co-ed rifle squad. The feminine sharpshooters have long been the "pride and joy" of the student body, and a crowd had gathered before the cameraman's apparatus was set up.

The G. W. rifle team is one of the most highly rated in the country. Two national trophies are among its permanent possessions. These are the National Rifle Association trophy, which they won in '27, '28, '29, and '30, and the team trophy of the Dot and Circle matches, won for the past three years.

The new coach, Helen Taylor, has developed a consistently excellent team around a nucleus of three members of last year's team, Roberta Wright, India Belle Corea, and Emera Johnson.

Three matches with other schools, scheduled for this year, have been shot, and won. Although the returns of the 1931 N. R. A. championship shoot have not yet been announced, the scores chalked up so far by the G. W. squad seem to promise another victory this year.

The scores of the first stage, shot Saturday, were as follows:

Wright, capt.	100-99
Johnson	100-99
I. B. Corea, mgr.	100-98
Kerr	100-98
Seibert	99-98
L. Corea	97-97
Clarke	97-96
Lane	96-94

Thirty girls shot in a beginners' match held last week. Ten scored over 90 out of a possible 100, an unusual showing for a group of beginners, and a fine prospect for next year's varsity. Four of the high five have had no previous experience, having learned to shoot at G. W. this year.

The scores of the high ten were:

Beattie	99
White	98
Dillman	96
Ingham	96
Simpson	95
Crouch	95
MacArthur	94
Williamson	92
Hawkins	92
Coombs	91

Liberal Club Delegates Will Petition Congress

Students and Congressman to Speak At Meeting

On Saturday, February 21, student members of the Intercollegiate Student Council, which represents over 102 Liberal Clubs, will be guests of the Liberal Club of G. W. at a meeting called to discuss the bills in Congress relating to compulsory military training in colleges. This delegation, including students from Harvard, Columbia, Barnard, Hunter, Union Theological Seminary, Swarthmore, Howard, American, Johns Hopkins, Vassar, St. Johns, and George Washington, will present to Congress a student petition for the abolishing of compulsory military training. The petition will contain over 50,000 signatures, gathered from about 300 universities and colleges.

Nathaniel Weyl, of Columbia, will head the delegation and will be in charge of a public presentation of the petition at the Capitol. In the afternoon, a tea will be given in honor of the visiting students.

At 8.30 p. m., at the Friends' Meeting House, a meeting will be held at which student leaders and one of the Congressmen sponsoring the anti-military bill will speak. All students and members of the faculty are invited to these meetings.

The Intercollegiate Student Council is the student organization elected annually at the yearly conferences of Liberal clubs and allied collegiate organizations. The head of the Council for 1931 is Miss Riva Stocker of Vassar College.

Masonic Club Plans Smoker

The George Washington University Masonic Club is now making plans for a smoker to be held Monday, March 2, in the men's lounge of Stockton Hall. All Masons in the University are cordially invited to attend. The affair will be in the nature of an informal get-together of the members of the Masonic Order, and tentative plans call for an attractive list of speakers, headed by the Grand Master of Masons in the District of Columbia. Further details will be given in next week's Hatchet.

Mermen Show Progress At Johns Hopkins Meet

Rote Stars in Three Events; Team Meets Virginia Saturday

A greatly improved team of Colonial swimmers traveled to Baltimore last Friday evening and lost to the Johns Hopkins mermen 47 to 28, a marked improvement over the performance of a week before.

Rote of George Washington was the outstanding swimmer of the evening's competition and the only one to win two events. He won both the 50-yard dash and the 100-yard backstroke, and swam in the 300-yard medley relay which Johns Hopkins won by a narrow margin.

In the diving Strauss was again a close runner-up on Reid of Johns Hopkins and Amos, a newcomer in the diving events, showed a form quite superior to that of the previous meet. Burnside was a close second to Boyce of Hopkins in the 440-yard free style swim, which is especially encouraging to Colonial supporters because it was in that event that Coach Lyman was forced to place a man trained for the short dashes a week before.

Pagan was unable to compete, due to injuries sustained a day before the meet.

The Colonials will on Friday of this week swim against the University of Virginia at the Ambassador Pool at three o'clock.

Results:

200-yard relay — Won by Johns Hopkins (Adams, Doeller, Hanhart, and Frey). Time, 1:50 2-5.

200-yard breaststroke—Won by Sadler (Hopkins); second,, Strauss (G. W.); third, Hill (Hopkins). Time, 3:08 4-5.

50-yard dash—Won by Rote (G. W.); second, Doedller (Hopkins); third, M. Moyce (Hopkins). Time, 0.27.

440-yard free style—Won by M. Boyce (Hopkins); second, Burnside (G. W.); third, Cook (Hopkins). Time, 6.29 1-5.

100-yard backstroke — Won by Rote (G. W.); second, Hoffman (Hopkins); third, Davis (Hopkins). Time, 1.23 1-5.

100-yard free style—Won by Hanhart (Hopkins); second, Adams Hopkins); third, Redmond (G. W.). Time, 1.05 3-5.

Fancy diving — Won by Reid (Hopkins), 93.9 points; second, Strauss (G. W.), 84 points; third, Amos (G. W.), 77.5 points.

300-yard medley relay—Won by Johns Hopkins (G. Boyce, Stern and Doeller). Time, 3:50 2-5.

Basketeers Lose to Rider Quintet by 28-20 Margin

(*Continued from page* 3)

a game which might have been G. W.'s by a goodly margin if they had shown a good eye at the foul line.

As to the other phases of the game, the Colonials did a mighty creditable job in their game against the New Jersey stars. Despite his disadvantage against the six-foot-six reach of "Bing" Miller, the visitors' crack center, Wayne Chambers, G. W's tap-off man, kept his opponent in check throughout the game. Only twice did the Rider star score from the field and his advantage at getting the tap was nullified by the alertness of "Otts" Zahn, G. W.'s dashing forward, who continually rushed in to secure the ball at the toss-up. Zahn's activity gave his team possession of the ball immediately after almost every center jump when it looked as if the visitors were always sure to obtain the leather.

Game Starts Fast

The start of the game was about as heated as has been seen in the H Street gym in many a day. At the first there was the feeling of a heated conflict in the air and a heated battle it turned out to be. Overzealousness on the part of the Rider players and overanxiousness on the part of the referee to be certain he wasn't missing a thing resulted in frequent fouls being called. Nevertheless, the game continued at a hectic, rapid pace, the ball being shot around in swift fashion by both teams. The Rider players had a knack of holding the ball whenever they wished, it being rare indeed that the G. W. players could break up their opponents' defense.

Beautiful work on the part of Forrest Burgess, however, resulted in the home team managing to keep right behind Rider until near the end of the first half when a flurry of baskets enabled the visitors to leave the floor with a 7-point margin. The Colonials returned to the fray undaunted, however, and used everything they had in an effort to close the gap, but it could never be closed completely. Once, Capt. Jack Conner's gang came within two baskets of their foe when the count stood 23-19, but once more Rider stepped out never again to be threatened.

The score:

GEO. WASHINGTON	G.	F.G.	P.
Burgess, f.	4	3	11
Zahn, f.	1	3	5
Chambers, c.	0	0	0
Castell, g.	0	0	0
Fenlon, g.	1	1	3
Jeweler, g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	8	20

RIDER	G.	F.G.	P.
Kipperman, f.	0	0	0
Hulse, f.	2	0	4
Russo, f.	0	0	0
Maynard, f.	4	1	9
Evans, c.	0	0	0
Miller, c.	2	0	4
Reichert, g.	2	2	6
McKintry, g.	1	3	6
Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Kail. Umpire—Orrel Mitchell.

McCallum, Elfelt, And Haley Receive Ratings As Officials

Three G. W. women have received ratings as basketball officials. Katherine McCallum was awarded local "B" rating, and Grace Haley and Betty Elfelt, local "C" rating.

In every large city there is a committee of the American Physical Education Association which is in charge of rating officials, and only those rated by this committee are accredited. Miss Helen B. Lawrence, of the G. W. Department of Women's Physical Education is the chairman of the Women's Officials Rating Committee of Washington. To uphold the standards of basketball, the Committee requests that only those officially rated be used.

Dr. Glenn Writes Article Discussing Tired Patient

Professor Claims Medical Men Misunderstand Condition

J. Burton Glenn, M. D., discusses "The Nervous, Tired, and Run-down Patient" in an article in last month's Virginia Medical Monthly. He states that, "the nervous, tired, and run-down patient is one of the most misunderstood in medicine. Too often he is branded as neurotic and treated as such; too often given tonics and told to take a rest cure at some nearby resort.

"From doctor to doctor he goes, finally losing faith in the medical profession. Christian Science and Chiropractors ultimately draw a great number. The majority progress into definite organic disease and finally are recognized as having tuberculosis, cancer, thyroid, or some other disease. It is too infrequently realized that this group of symptoms usually is indicative of organic pathology somewhere in the body, and that the pathology can be found if a painstaking search is made. The average case is neglected usually through a lack of interest, seldom through a lack of knowledge or time.

"Anyone complaining of loss of weight, nervousness, and being tired deserves a thorough and systematic study. Patients are beginning to realize that they spend more time and money with several careless physicians than one careful and painstaking doctor."

Dr. Glenn, professor of Therapeutics, is fellow of the American College of Physicians, general attendant at Garfield Memorial Hospital, member of the American Medical Association. Geo

Kayser To Publish Book On Bentham Next Year

History Professor Studies Application of Utilitarian Principle

Elmer Louis Kayser, associate professor of history, is writing a book embodying the results of original research on Jeremy Bentham, the great exponent of Utilitarianism.

Professor Kayser has spent about eight months studying the way Bentham applied the principle of the "greatest good for the greatest number" to his theories with reference to the state, in both its internal organization and its foreign relations.

Professor Kayser expects to have his book completed by 1932, the one hundredth anniversary of the death of Jeremy Bentham.

Jeremy Bentham was born in 1748 and died in 1832. He studied law and was a member of the bar, but in his first and last case he convinced his client that he did not need a lawyer. He spent his life evolving schemes for the reform of the law. He is the man who invented the term "International Law."

Bentham was interested in many fields and was an inventor. He invented a refrigerating device, although he had never seen an ice box, and because he found the English language too limited for his needs, he coined a name for it: frigidarium.

He worked out a plan for the maintenance of permanent peace among nations which he summarized in fourteen points. He also had a scheme for a canal through Nicaragua.

He was always a great admirer of the United States and held our constitution to be the most perfect in existence.

Bentham's greatest work appeared in 1776, "The Fragment on Government," which is a criticism of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Law of England." He was a man of a great many ideas over a wide range of subjects but he always tested every scheme on his Utilitarian principle of the "greatest good for the greatest number."

Liberal Club Holds Mass Meet For Mill Strikers

At a mass meeting, sponsored by the G. W. Liberal Club, February 11, Francis Gorman, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America, outlined the story of the strike in Danville, and graphically described the present plight of ill-clothed, sick, and starving workers. Other speakers were Mrs. Anderson, of the Women's Bureau Department of Labor, and Mary Winslow of the Woman's Trade Union League.

The club collected $20 and 25 pledges of clothes, shoes and food and later hopes to collect a truckload of clothes. All students who wish to contribute may phone the Woman's Trade Union League or notify members of the Liberal Club. Bundles will be called for.

Bob Considine Is Credited With High Tennis Ranking

Former Varsity Captain Returns To G. W. After Absence

Glimpses of Bob Considine, District tennis champion, strolling about the campus these days after a semester's absence, call to mind the fact that it was none other than the G. W. net captain who was recently ranked No. 2 by the Middle Atlantic Tennis Association in singles competition and No. 1, with Tom Mangan, in the association's doubles ranking.

Considine, who has returned to the University, will once more be available for the Colonial's tennis team, of which he has been a regular member for the past two seasons, and a fact that augurs well for the netmen this year. Last year, Considine captained the team through a most successful season, which saw the loss of only one match, a 5-4 decision to Georgetown's squad.

The Colonial ace's current ranking by the association shows a trend of marked improvement in his play, an advance of three places being evidenced over his 1930 ranking. For a while, it seemed as if he might be named the ranking player of the section, inasmuch as Edward Jacobs, of Baltimore, who was ultimately voted the position, had participated in only one of the sanctioned Middle Atlantic tournaments, and rules specify that a player to be considered for a ranking must participate in two. Considine participated in seven tournaments throughout the year in this section.

A last-minute response, however, showed that Jacobs had appeared in the Greenbrier autumn tournament, making his necessary pair.

Not only is Considine on the ranking doubles team of this section, but he is also paired with Dooly Mitchell as the second best doubles team, giving him a unique position in the realm of doubles competition.

Phi Sigma Kappa Leading Interfraternity Bowling

(*Continued from page* 3)

The interfraternity bowling champions, in addition to receiving the regular interfraternity council cup, will receive a special trophy donated by Henry P. Howard, owner of the Rendezvous Alleys.

The Box Scores

P. S. K.			
	496	517	530
T. U. O.			
Reeves	102	109	95
Wildes	90	115	92
Dryer	106	101	96
Hill	76	85	117
Downer	96	93	97
	470	503	507
S. N.			
Hawes	109	94	99
Talley	107	99	84
M. Neale	121	85	101
M. Neale	121	85	84
Brown	82	116	106
	503	488	464
K. A.			
Stevens	74	84	114
Creyke	94	73	96
Bowman	99	92	90
Pagan	88	90	92
Phillips	90	118	86
	445	457	478
K. S.			
Hill	90	107	100
Staubley	84		
Baldwin	88	104	91
McGregor	87	123	91
Hawkins		86	112
Birdseye	93	134	113
	442	554	507
D. T. D.			
Keller	87	97	84
Cole	86	89	77
Woodward	88	114	
Ruddiman			86
Vesey	96	98	89
Sullivan	111	80	93
	468	481	445
T. D. X.			
Van Demark	107	79	102
Henderson	89	71	90
McNeil	67		
Parker		89	75
Morgan	89	81	84
Jones	83	82	93
	435	402	444
S. A. E.			
Evans	91		79
Jamieson		92	84
Sanner	106	95	90
Burgess	87	103	
Muth	93	99	87
O'Daniels	102	95	
Hale			92
	479	484	432
ACACIA			
Mattes	92	92	90
Snowden	80		133
Burton	100	92	90
Houston	86	99	83
Lehman	91	90	80
Clapper	99	79	
	456	452	476
S. P. E.			
Kennedy			86
Grimsley	94	119	94
Link	106	85	83
Sullivan	100	115	102
Banes	84	90	89
Carlton	114	76	
	498	485	454

WHO'S WHO ON THE CAMPUS



Mary Virginia Smith

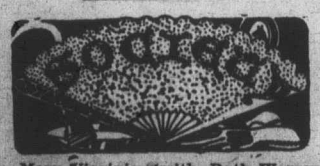
Mary Virginia Smith entered George Washington in 1928 as a quiet, demure freshman, not so much interested in activities. However, after a short time her natural abilities drew her into various lines, and she quickly rose to the top. She is another of those unusual people who seem to do innumerable outside things and still remain an honor student.

Mary Virginia is now President of the Y. W. C. A. In 1928 and 1929, she was a mere member of the "Y" but last year she became a member of the cabinet of that organization. For three years she served as a reporter on The Hatchet. Other types of endeavor soon claimed her and she was chosen manager of golf and thus became a member of the W. A. A. Board in 1929-30 and again in 1930-31.

As the representative of Pi Beta Phi on the Panhellenic Council, she was elected this year to represent the George Washington Panhellenic body at its annual convention at Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill.

Extending her classroom activities outside of school Mary Virginia helped organize the French Club and became its first president.

She is now a junior in Columbian College and a member of Pi Beta Phi.



Mary Virginia Smith, Ruth Warren and Grace White left last Thursday afternoon for Evanston, Ill., as delegates from the local Pan-Hellenic Association to the annual convention of Pan-Hellenic Councils of urban Universities.

Ruth Allen gave a bridge party at the Kappa Delta House last Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Gamma Chapter of Alpha Epsilon Phi celebrated its first anniversary at George Washington on Sunday, February 15.

A banquet and dance was given by Omicron Alpha Tau during the mid-year recess for guests from Lehigh University. Outing and sight-seeing tours were also on the calendar for the student visitors.

Miss Aubeck, Inge von Lewinski, Betty Elfelt, Kittie Fox, Harriet Atwell, Anne Pearlman, Virginia-Lee Dillman, and Ruth Schmidt assisted Miss Prokosch in her lecture-recital on "The Dance as Drama" at the Arts Club on February 11.

There was a "pledge" luncheon at the Kappa Delta House last Friday.

Phi Alpha gave a dance at the house on Sunday, February 8.

Miss Margaret Maize, president of Beta Province of Alpha Delta Pi, entertained at a tea on Saturday, February 14, in honor of the pledges of Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi. Among the other guests were the members of Alpha Pi chapter, the Patronesses, the Alpha Pi Alumnae chapter, the Mothers' Club, the Washington City Club and visiting A. D. Pi's.

The Board of the Women's Athletic Association gave an informal reception at the Arts Club for Miss Gertrude Prokosch, after her recital on February 11.

The Mothers' Club of Kappa Kappa Gamma held a luncheon meeting in the rooms on February 12.

Omicron Alpha Tau will hold a reunion of Tau chapter February 22, at the Shoreham Hotel. Alumni will return from New York, New Jersey, and Canada.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni gave a tea at the home of Miss Ruth Warren Sunday afternoon for the actives and pledges.

Kappa Kappa Gamma gave a tea for Mrs. Alice Watts Hostetler, their new National Director of Provinces, on Sunday, February 15, from 5 to 7.

Martha Dulin, of Charlotte, N. C., is the house guest of Eleanor Spencer.

Alpha Delta Theta announces the formal initiation Monday, February 9, of Mrs. Audley Lawrence Smith and Miss Raquel Ahumada.

Mildred Battle and Adele Black attended the official reception at the White House, Monday, February 16.

Marjorie Keim entertained at bridge at her home Saturday.

Zeta Tau Alpha alumni had their regular card party at the home of Mildred Trodder Friday night.

Omicron Alpha Tau gave a smoker at the house Saturday night.

Mildred and Mary Battle gave an informal party at their home Wednesday, February 11, for their brother, Dick, who has just returned home from a four months' trip on the West Coast. The following persons were present: Betty Jo Hopkins, Grace McLean, Charles Pollard, Ford Young, Mr. and Mrs. Rothrock, and Joseph Bowman.

Evelyn Peake entertained at bridge at her home in Alexandria, Saturday, February 14.

Alpha Delta Pi entertained at luncheon in the rooms on February 12.

Helen Mitchell attended the Valentine dance at American University on February 14.

Louise Bruce attended the Army-Navy reception at the White House on February 11.

Olivia Watkins has returned from a trip to Glouchester, Massachusetts.

Mary Shipper spent the holidays at her home in Martinsburg, West Virginia.

Alpha Delta Pi held a subscription dance in Corcoran Hall on February 13 for the benefit of their National Endowment Fund.

Betty West entertained at a card party and dance at her home on Sunday, February 8. G. W. was represented by Alice Walford, Vola Drury, Merton English, Brad Swope, and Don and Jerry Sickler.

Bill Powell has returned to his home in Philadelphia.

Jane Bogley entertained some Sigma Kappas at mixed bridge on Saturday, February 7.

The Sigma Kappa pledge show will be given tonight, February 18, at the home of Jane Bogley.

Vola Drury and Brad Swope motored to Philadelphia on February 5.

Helen Middleton spent the week-end in New York.

Helen and Marie Clarke entertained at supper on Sunday, February 15.

Jean Bethune Phillips, Sigma Kappa, visited in Washington for several days en route from Buffalo to Philadelphia.

Virginia Hawkins and Julia Fick were guests for dinner at the Kappa Sig House on Sunday, February 8.

Theta Upsilon Omega celebrated Founders Day with a banquet at the Lee House, Monday evening. Brother Elmer Louis Kayser acted as toastmaster. Speeches were delivered by the National Executive Secretary, John Dannehower, Dr. Russel Jansen, and Brothers Ronald Marquis and Steele McGrew. Immediately following the banquet John Walstrom, John Taylor, John Hill, and Cyril Wildes were formally initiated into Eta Alpha chapter.

Mrs. Robson D. Brown, national cataloguer of Pi Beta Phi, has been visiting the local chapter. Friday and Saturday, Mrs. Brown was entertained at luncheon, and Saturday night, dinner was given in the rooms in her honor.

Betty Jacobs and Kay Watkins held a Monte Carlo party. Supper was served at Betty Jacobs' home and was followed by dancing at Kay Watkins'.

Janice Burroughs was the dinner guest at the Sigma Chi house, Friday, February 13.

Phi Mu announces the marriage of Margaret Mitchell to Donald F. Christy of Cincinnati, Ohio, February 6.

Midge Montgomery spent the week-end at the Naval Academy.

Mrs. William W. Bradford, Jr., formerly Christine Bannerman, and Mr. Bradford have recently returned from the Gold Coast, Africa, and are spending a few weeks in Washington.

Mrs. Vinnie Barrows entertained the debate teams of Swarthmore and George Washington at the Cosmos Club, Friday night. Professor and Mrs. Gilbert Lewis Hall of the Law School, Priscilla Barrows, and Elizabeth Reeves, manager of debate, were the other guests.

Lucille Beall left Sunday for a brief trip to New York.

The Phi Sigs informally entertained at the house after the bowling match Saturday night.

Frances Webster spent the week-end at the University of Pennsylvania and while there attended the Military Ball.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the pledging of William Thurman Brown, Gene Edward Golden, and Dunaway Licklider.

The Sigma Nu pledges gave their actives a dance at the house Saturday night.

The Sigma Nu pledges gave a buffet supper at the beginning of "Hell Week."

What Do You Think

What do you think of hav membership in the Student Unio that is, giving to each person subscribes six dollars, discounts books, dances, etc?

MARY SPROUL

"I think that the idea of ha membership in the Student U would defeat the democratic pose upon which the whole thir based. To my mind, all stud should partake equally in all functions of the Union."

STEVE NYMAN

"I do not think that this would be practicable at Ge Washington, because few pe would rather pay out six dollar once than pay more for books during the year. Would the pay the students?"

JANE MENEFEE

"The main purpose of the dent Union, as I see it, is to mote a spirit of democracy good fellowship among the stude To make a difference among students on any basis whatsoe would be to make this end imp sible. I think that the granting special privileges to those stude who have made pledges would ca ill-feeling and harm the standing the Student Union."

LEO DAVID

The Student Council's drive for $2 000 is for the purpose of furnishi and decorating the new Student Uni Building. At the very least the u ful life of these furnishings and de rations will be ten years. By 19 very few (I hope none) of the stude now in the University will still be a position to derive daily benef from what their contributions ha created. Call this a selfish view if y will, but those who this year provi the wherewithal to furnish the bui ing are in fact donating a large p centage of their contributions to t myriads of freshmen who are still come.

There are, too, those students n in the University who do not care or are unable to contribute. That no reflection upon them, but it d not minimize the magnificent wo being done by those who are pledgi money and who deserve some premium for the benefits they are preparing for others.

Let all who contribute toward the $20,000 fund be allowed a discount of 2 to 10 per cent on purchases made in the Union Building. By no means let there be a distinction between contributors and non-contributors in the general use of the comforts of the building.

Cardinal Newman Night Will Be Honored By Newman Club

Thursday, February 19, will be celebrated as Cardinal Newman Night by the Newman Club of the University. Instead of having a single speaker address the club as at the regular meetings, members of the club will give fifteen-minute talks. Dr. Cartwright, chaplain of the club, will also speak.

Genevieve Wimsatt will speak on "Newman's Idea of the University"; Charles Ferry will give "Achilis Trial"; "Newman, The Man and Scholar" will be the subject of John de Porry's talk; Thomas Bentley will present "The Twilight of his Life"; and Dr. Cartwright will discuss Cardinal Newman's life in general. The officers of the Newman Club believe that this program will be particularly interesting to Catholics newly enrolled in the University who know very little of the Newman Club, its purpose and nature, and for that reason, they extend an invitation to those new students, as well as to Catholics of the University who are not members of the club, to attend this meeting.

The Newman Club also announces a tea dance to be held at the Hamilton Hotel on February 23, from 4 o'clock to 7 o'clock. Genevieve Wimsatt is chairman of the committee.

Student Notices

The position of Women's Tenni Manager is now open. All women in terested should turn in their applica tions immediately at the Physical Edu cation office.

All freshmen women are required t be present at assembly each Wedne day at 12:10 in Corcoran Hall, Roo 10. This is a catalogue requiremer and the roll will be taken as classes.

All women of the University are vited to eat their lunches in the Wo en's Building. Facilities include co fortable chairs and a closet in whi lunches may be left, making the bui ing an attractive place for this p pose.

The Y. W. C. A. will hold a fash show at the freshman women's sembly today.

Mrs. Frances Parkinson Keyes speak on "Authorship" to the fr men women next Wednesday, Fe ary 25.

There will be a meeting of the tramural Board in the gym of Wednesday, February 18, at 1 p. m

The Drama Club will meet Wed day at 7:30 p. m. in C. H. 29.

Tryouts for parts in the Drama C play to be given later in the spr will be held Thursday night at 8 p. in C. H. 10.

Blackistone President of Interfrat Pledge Cour

Z. D. Blackistone, 3rd, of Sigma Chi, was elected to the presidency of the Interfraternity Pledge Council at the meeting held Sunday, February 15, at the Kappa Sigma house. He was chosen to replace James B. Gouldin, president since last fall, and will serve for the short term remaining before the council is terminated after the coming initiations. Blackistone is a member of The Hatchet and Cherry Tree staffs. As a member of the social committee of the council, he helped greatly toward the success of its annual prom.

A constitution, formulated by Blackistone as chairman of the committee for that purpose, was adopted by the council to insure its perpetuity and serve as a guide for future pledge groups.

The average age when American college men are awarded their Ph. D. degrees is 32.2 years.

Every Student
has felt the press of routine

School routine must be tolerated, but meal routine is just what you make of it.

Tonight, break away from the ordinary meal routine . . . Come to the New Shoreham Grill where your order will bring a different result—a 55 cent meal, consisting of soup, choice of meat, two vegetables, salad and dessert, hot rolls and beverage, and cooked in the simple, appetising American style.

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SHOREHAM GRILL
1511 H Street
1½ blocks west of the G. W. Medical College.
Operated by Mr. Louis Kaplan.

EAT AT
"THE FOOD SHOP"
20th and G Streets Northwest
Open 7:30 A. M.—7:30 P. M.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.
On October 1, 1931, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

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Better School Work,
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Prof. Hoover Foresees Serious Social Conflict

Compares Capitalistic And Communistic Nations of World

Durham, N. C. (I.P.).—Serious social conflict between capitalistic nations of the world and adherents of communism may be averted if the capitalistic nations are constantly able to offer labor a higher standard of living than could be obtained under communism, according to Prof. Calvin B. Hoover, of Duke University.

Describing Soviet Russia as a land in which "force and fear reign supreme and individual liberty, freedom of speech, of conscience and of the press are non-existent," he characterizes their way of life as "further removed from the 'good life' of Utopian philosophers than is our bourgeois civilization."

"At the same time, the Soviet economic system has scored some impressive successes," he says, citing the 18 per cent industrial production increase of the Soviet in 1928-29, while production in the United States increased at a rate of only 4 per cent.

Conflict Imminent

Voicing his belief that peaceful coexistence of capitalism and communism is impossible, Prof. Hoover says survival of the Soviet regime through the next two or three years will mean the beginning, with the decade, of a desperate conflict between the two. The only question, he says, is whether the first conflict will come on the German or Oriental front.

"Whether the Soviet regime can survive the present difficult situation," he declares, "depends primarily upon the credible capacity of the Russian population to endure strain."

debate: Dewitt Bennett, Ralph R. Gilby, Norman Hagen, Raymond Herzog, Andrew Howard, Ralph Morgali, Robert L. Parsons, James Ronald and William C. West.

Following is a complete schedule of the women's debates for the 1931 season:

Trinity College at Trinity in Washington, Wednesday, February 25; New York University at New York, Friday, March 6; Boston University at Washington, Friday, March 6; Ohio Wesleyan University at Delaware, Ohio, Thursday, March 12; Pittsburgh University at Pittsburgh, Friday, March 13; Cornell University at Washington, Friday, March 13; Carleton College at Washington, Saturday, March 21; Penn State College at Washington, Monday, March 30.

The men's complete schedule for this season is:

University of Oklahoma at Washington, Friday, March 6; New York University at New York, Thursday, March 19; Boston University at Boston, Friday, March 20; New York University at Washington, Saturday, March 21; University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati, Wednesday, March 26; University of Cincinnati at Washington, Thursday, March 27; Syracuse University at Washington, Wednesday, April 1; University of West Virginia at Washington, Monday, April 13.

Students Given Chance To Read Rare Volumes

Photographic Reproductions of Rare Books Made by Societies

The students of the University have been given an opportunity to secure exact photographic reproductions of some of the rarest volumes of texts.

The Facsimile Text Society is organized for the purpose of reproducing "rare printed texts and manuscripts," and is sponsored by such members as the Modern Language Association, The American Historical Society, and the History of Science Society. It will work in cooperation with the Malone Society of England which is caring for the Elizabethan Drama so adequately that this field will be omitted by the American society.

The Facsimile Text Society reproduces copies of texts and manuscripts by means of photostats of the original books.

Membership is open to students, scholars, libraries, and associations. The dues of the society entitle a member to purchase these books for a special low price.

The Society will reproduce texts in several series as: Literature and Language, History, Philosophy, History of Science, and Economics. The list of books ready for distribution includes such rare vlumes as "Poems on Several Occasions," by a Gentleman of Virginia, printed in 1736, a copy of which is in George Washington's library; another is "A Discourse of Trade from England unto the East-Indies," printed in 1621.

Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell recommended the books of the Society to one of his classes as being valuable and important additions to the student's library.

Faculty Members Honored By University Guild Class; Bement, Baker To Lecture

Provost William Allen Wilbur and Dr. DeWitt Clinton Croissant were guests of honor at a dinner Friday, February 13, at the Carlton Hotel, marking the opening of the Washington class of the University Guild, which will meet twice a month, when it will be addressed alternately by Professor Baker and Professor Bement, who will discuss book reviews, current topics, and give a brief review of literature.

The program, which was opened with introductory remarks by Miss Amanda Stanley, secretary of the guild, included an address by Provost Wilbur on "Good Literature" and one by Professor Croissant on "The Service of the Guild." Professor Baker gave a brief talk on "The Appreciation of Outlined Course," and Professor Bement discussed "Keeping Up With The Times."

The University Guild, a national organization, whose purpose is to provide a cultural education for busy women in a short time with little effort, sponsors literary groups in all of the largest cities in the country, and has as one of its heads Dr. John Huston Finley, president of the University of New York and assistant editor of the New York Times.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, February 18—
Intramural Board Meeting—1 p. m., gym office.
Drama Club Meeting—7.30 p. m., C. H. 29.
Basketball Game—G. W. vs. St. John's, 8 p. m., gym.
Freshman Women's Assembly—12.10 p. m., C. H. 10.
Y. W. C. A. Fashion Show—12.10 p. m., C. H. 10.

Thursday, February 19
Swimming Club—3.30 p. m., K Street Y. W. C. A.
Tryouts for Drama Club Play—8 p. m., C. H. 10.

Friday, February 20
W. A. A. Board Meeting—1 p. m., gym office.
Advertising Staff—8 p. m., C. H. 15.
Swimming Meet—G. W. vs. University of Virginia—3 p. m., Ambassador Hotel Pool.

Saturday, February 21
Interfraternity Bowling Matches—Rendezvous Alleys.
International University Club—8.30 p. m., Friends Hall, 1811 Eye Street.

Monday, February 23
Vacation.

Tuesday, February 24
Basketball Game—G. W. vs. St. John's, Annapolis, Md.

John Erskine Tells How Good Books Are Written; Airs His Views On Music

Cleveland, O. (I.P.).—"Few good novels are produced by writers under the age of 40," Prof. John Erskine, author and president of the Julliard Music Foundation in New York, said in an interview here. "I don't want to discourage young writers, but too often they are sucked dry by their first success. Then they go into retreat in a closet with books and we hear no more of them."

Erskine advises that every author have a lot to do besides writing. "Other work would furnish the writer material to write about," he said.

In writing a novel, Erskine rarely writes more than an hour a day. Usually he puts down only 300 words, which is about a page of print, he said.

Program for Writing

This is his program in constructing a novel: a first draft with no revisions, after six months spent collecting data, then critical revision, and finally rewriting often two or three times.

Erskine is a tall easy-mannered man with a heavy but pleasing voice. He doesn't care to talk about his writings with most people, because they try to be complimentary, and to "play up to a successful author."

On Leave

Erskine is on leave from Columbia University, where he taught English. He is striving to "make America as much a music loving country as Germany." He dreams of seeing the majority of American schoolboys pianists and most of the aldermen acquainted with the organ, and the whole country as versed in music as it is in baseball.

"This country suffers more than any other from inhibitions," he said, and defined the term as "unwillingness to do the beautiful or delightful."

"People are afraid of being laughed at," he said. "Music is underrated as a method of mental training, and is one of the things laughed at in many places. Too much money is wasted on private music lessons, which stop in two or three years."

S DEBATE TEAM



e Feinstein, Elizabeth Reeves, satt, are G. W. forensic performers —*Courtesy, The Washington News.*

Associated ersity 48 Years

pect to His Memory; Served as and From 1921 to 1923 nt of G. W.

af. He had been a resident of ty of Washington since 1875.

Organizations of which he was a ember include the Washington Academy of Sciences, the Philosophical Society of Washington, the American Mathematical Society, the Mathematical Association of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Cosmos Club, and the Federal Schoolmen's Club.

Professor Hodgkins was a native of Elgin, Ill., the son of David and Harriet Hodgkins. Coming to the National Capital in his youth, he graduated from Washington High School, now Central High School, in 1878, a member of the first class to receive diplomas from the institution. Since that year, when he entered what was then known as Columbian University, Dr. Hodgkins has been actively connected with The George Washington University.

Graduating from Columbian University in 1883, he became a tutor, assistant professor, and later professor, before being appointed Dean of the Corcoran Scientific School. At the time of his death Dr. Hodgkins held the degrees of bachelor of arts, master of arts, doctor of philosophy, and doctor of science.

From 1882 until 1892, in addition to his activities in the University, Prof. Hodgkins was special computer for the Nautical Almanac Office of the United States Navy.

Selected Present Site

It was Dr. Hodgkins, assisted by Provost Wilbur, who put the final stamp of approval on the selection of the present site of the University, and it was he who was instrumental in securing additional property and instructors to permit its expansion. Provost Wilbur received his first executive position in the University when he was appointed Secretary of the Corcoran Scientific School by Dr. Hodgkins.

In addition to his many other activities, Professor Hodgkins served for a number of years as secretary and treasurer of the general Alumni Association of the University, and as president of the association from 1919 to 1921.

Surviving Dr. Hodgkins are his wife, Mrs. Marie Wilkinson Hodgkins; two sons, Howard W. and George W. Hodgkins; a sister, Miss Jessie E. Hodgkins, and a brother, H. Grant Hodgkins. The Hodgkins home is at 1821 Kalorama Road N. W.

Hospital after a prolonged illness. He was 69 years old. All classes in the University were suspended Monday out of respect to his memory.

Associated with the University for 48 years in various important capacities, Dr. Hodgkins had attained both local and national reputation as an educator. His principal interest in life was centered in The George Washington University, the history of its growth from an enrollment of some 200 students to its present size, showing him always as a vital factor in its development.

During his long period of service in the University Dr. Hodgkins held the positions of Dean of the Corcoran Scientific School, Dean of the College of Engineering, Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences, acting president of the University, and Dean of the University.

Acted as President

Dr. Hodgkins had the distinction of serving as acting president of the University from 1921 to 1923, and is the only alumnus of the University to serve as its head. He was also the only Dean of the Department of Arts and Sciences in the University.

Besides his work in The George Washington University, Dr. Hodgkins was prominent in many school activities and various scientific organizations. He was the author of the "Historical Catalogue of Columbian University," and at one time was director of the Columbian Institute for the

Hard Candy Given Class After Dermatology Exam

Charles A. Simpson, M. D., professor of dermatology, presented his class in Dermatology with a pound jar of hard candies at the conclusion of his series of lectures last Thursday.

Dr. Simpson likes cough drops. His class learned this fact early in the course. As a result, several of its members conspired to bring him a box of them at each lecture period. When he spied the first box he was puzzled a moment, but soon saw the humor of it and accepted them with pleasure. This custom was continued. Thursday after his final lecture, he ended the course with a short talk of appreciation for the attention the class had given him, thanked them for the little remembrances, and then dramatically presented the candy to the class.

Lecture Series Is Started With Van Orstrand Speech

At a meeting of the Physics Club, held Monday, February 16, a paper entitled "Geothermal Surveying," was presented by Charles Edwin Van Orstrand of the United States Geological Survey, instructor in Mathematical Physics at George Washington. In a lecture illustrated by slides, Mr. Van Orstrand discussed the recent experiments for determining the age of the earth by calculations based on heat observations.

This lecture is one of a series arranged by the Physics Department. Students are invited to broaden their outlook on science by attending these meetings.

Abolition of the traditional four-year course at the University of Minnesota and the introduction of courses ranging from two to ten years in length, depending on the financial circumstances and ability of the individual, are predicted by President Coffman.

Correction

In the advertisement of the Commerce Cafeteria for last week the item, "two vegetables," was omitted in the listing of the special 45-cent meal.

Corrected, the paragraph reads: soup, choice of meat order, two vegetables, salad or dessert, hot rolls, coffee—45 cents.

Advertising Competition For Positions Is Opened

Professor Kayser Addresses Gathering On Part Played By Hatchet

Official opening of the competition for positions on the advertising staff of The University Hatchet took place at the meeting in the lounge room in the basement of Stockton Hall on Friday, February 13.

Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, was the main speaker of the evening. Introduced by Z. D. Blackistone, 3rd, manager of the competition, Professor Kayser spoke on the importance of The Hatchet to the University. He pointed out that George Washington is largely dependent upon the paper for unity and that The Hatchet is more representative of the college than is any other single activity. Professor Kayser then emphasized the importance of newspaper advertising and traced its influence throughout the development of The Hatchet to its present position of importance in both school and city life.

Reese Sewell, graduate business manager of publications, explained the system by which office work and solicitation and securing of advertising contracts will be computed by points. He announced that a survey of the buying of G. W. students will be made.

Seven students signified their intention of entering the competition, and are to bring a list of three prospects to the next meeting, which will be held on Friday, February 20, at 8 p. m., in Corcoran Hall 15. At this meeting there will be talks on manner of selling, and closing of contracts. Any students who wish to enter the contest are asked to be present at this time.

Modern Poetry Club Elects Dorothy Niess As President

Dorothy Niess was elected president of the Modern Poetry Club at a business meeting held last Wednesday, taking the place of Jean Kirkwood, who withdrew from the University in February. John Shorey was elected vice-president.

Dorothy Niess is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. John Shorey is the G. W. golf champion.

Plans were made for the activities of the spring term, and Helene Kreutzer and Eire Mooney were appointed to make arrangements for a contest to be sponsored by the club.

Four of the modern poets, Dorothy Parker, Guiderman, Hoffenstein, and A. A. Milne will be discussed at the next meeting to be held February 25 at 1 p. m. in W-17. Those interested in becoming members are invited to attend.

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